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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1941.

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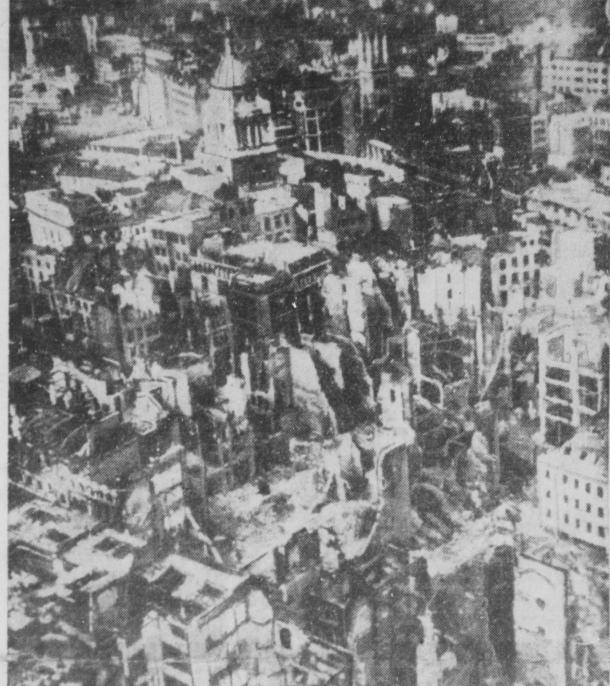
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London Says Possibility Of Bulgarian Premier Ready For 'Uncle'



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#### President Advises Statutory Limit Be Removed

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Even this staggering total -\$33,267 a minute for the year-omitted huge sums proposed to be spent on the President's lend-lease plan for aid to Great Britain. Greece and China in their fight against totalitarian forces. Supplemental proposals for the latter purpose, unofficially estimated at around \$3,000,000,000, will be submitted later, the President said.

The budget message forecast a deficit above \$9,200,000,000 next year, and a public debt of more COLUMBUS, Jan. 8 - Richard than \$58,000,000,000 by June 30, ing it as only a guide rule anyway,

rades interned in concentration great army of Selective Service To help finance the spending, Mr. Roosevelt said revenue from patriotic thing and Uncle Sam's income" which, he pointed out, is bound to result from the defense The youth, jaunty in the cocky program. In fact, he predicted

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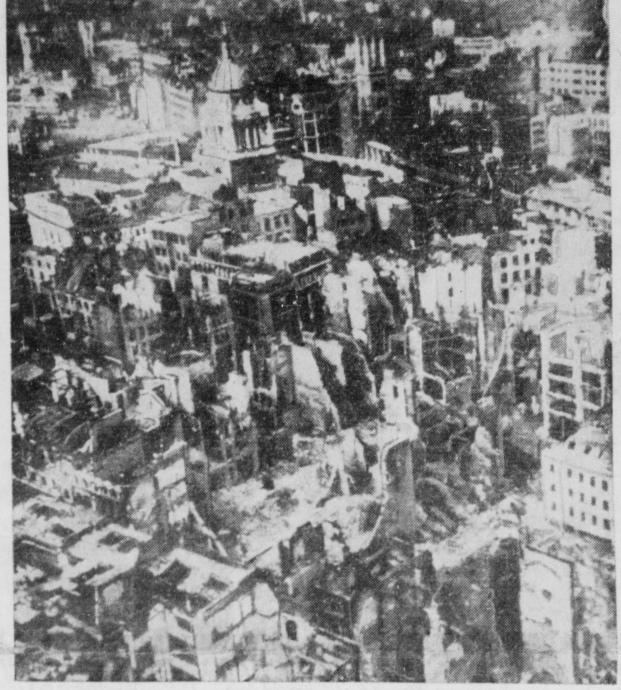


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THEIR BIT FOR DEFENSE The Leist property on York trolled by Sen. Vic Donahey, will duction, and does not anticipate any difficulty in securing the re-Flynn would be invited to the have been examined. Ten regis- today.

be included in the February 6 call. | plained.

London Says Possibility Of Bulgarian Premier Ready Reinforcement For African To Quit, Budapest Rumor For 'Uncle'

Private Daly

Says Canada Must Get

Along Without Daly

Selective Service

DEBT WILL MOUNT

#### President Advises Statutory Limit Be Removed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-President Roosevelt today submitted to congress a record-breaking \$17,500,-000,000 budget which devoted nearly \$11,000,000,000 to this democracy's "utmost efforts" for total defense.

Even this staggering total -\$33,267 a minute for the year—omitted huge sums proposed to be spent on the President's lend-lease plan for aid to Great Britain, Greece and China in their fight against totalitarian forces. Supplemental proposals for the latter purpose, unofficially estimated at around \$3,000,000,000, will be submitted later, the President said.

The budget message forecast a deficit above \$9,200,000,000 next year, and a public debt of more COLUMBUS, Jan. 8 - Richard than \$58,000,000,000 by June 30, Bardia when that stronghold fell. arest, the Romanian capital, and whose thirst for adventure made Roosevelt suggested that conhim an "international problem gress wipe out the statutory debt ing it as only a guide rule anyway.

> rades interned in concentration great army of Selective Service To help finance the spending, Mr. Roosevelt said revenue from Undismayed by the internation- reach an all time high-nearly taxation and other sources would al complications involving his "de- \$9,000,000,000. At the same time sertion" of the Canadian forces, he urged congress to seek new GOES Daly heard the ruling of the Na- revenues during the coming year, tional Selective Service board with recommending "progressive taxes BACK ON FORCE the statement, "I wanted to do the out of a higher level of national patriotic thing and Uncle Sam's income" which, he pointed out, is bound to result from the defense The youth, jaunty in the cocky program. In fact, he predicted Glengarry cap of the Scottish pip- the national income will reach Patrolman Carl Radcliff resum- ers in the Kent regiment bagpipe record-breaking heights in the

To Require Borrowing

So far as the coming fiscal year day evening when he resumes his of the world" and extra-budgetary spending an-When he returned to his home ticipated under the lease-lend plan, in Elyria for a Christmas visit undoubtedly will require a borrowgree from Starling College, Co months.

> As promised, the President took a considerable slice out of non-depublic debt) will amount to \$3,~ to set aside \$25 of his pay each AT FULL POWER 200,000,000, a slight increase over the current year, the so-called regular expenditures of government

> > To accomplish this reduction, Youth Administration and numer-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Here's Budget In Nutshell

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Here's the 1942 budget in a nutshell: Total expenditures proposed \$17,485,528,049. Total estimated revenues \$8,963,773,830.

Defense spending estimate \$10,811,314,600. Non-defense estimate \$6,674,213,449. Agriculture aid estimate \$1,061,561,700.

Total internal revenue \$8,500,135,000.

Customs \$295,000,000.

1918 \$18,881,940,243 1919 \$27,065.148,933.

## RADCLIFF ruling is plenty good for me."

position as a night officer,

Safety Director Karl Herrmann. The director had ousted Radcliff drawn after the patrolman agreed At the conference were Rad-

more, his suspension period hav- work for a two-ocean navy to economy ax on public works, ag-

Wednesday's notice followed an hearing, but cancelled it after the able to solve the state patronage official call from State Draft agreement was reached.

headquarters Monday that the Solicitor Adkins said the neces-Prosecutor George Gerhardt, problem at the first caucus, Ohio county would be asked for 34 men sary legal agreement would be

## The Draft Board announced HOBOES OF NATION DO

quired quota. Of the 2,783 regis- "back to work we go" for the nato \$153.10, the prosecutor said, no Rep. Robert Secrest said today trants in the county, forty of tion's hoboes in the national emertaxes, assessments, penalties or in- State Chairman J. Freer Bittinger whom are Negroes, 953 have re- gency, Jeff Davis, king and em-Week of Prayer services Wed- terest having been paid for three and National Chairman Edward J. ceived questionnaries, and 735 peror of the hoboes, made it clear

> out from our organization for ho-The county volunteer list now boes to get off the road and to

# December 9 for violation of the regulation governing payment of F. D. R. ORDERS a considerable slice out of non-defense spending. Although fixed

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patrol both the Atlantic and the riculture, the CCC, National

of the world."

announced the moves at a press Available figures can give only. had set Thursday night for his navy's active strength would be get, the President explained in a

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Estimated deficit \$9,210,093,049.

Major Revenues: Income tax estimate \$4,509,500,000.

Miscellaneous revenue \$161,438,830. This is how it compares with the peak spending years of the nacompleted. Many of the foreclos- House Democrats are at odds stands at 39, and local draft of- help in the nation's national de- tion's history-1918 and 1919-World War years:

The new budget \$17,485,528,049.

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With the British Army before and Mr. Johnson. Tobruk, Jan. 8-While advance hammered at the defenses of son. Tobruk, 70 miles west of fallen Bardia, British forces in Libya today rushed work on fortifica- FOUR FFA BOYS tions designed to end once and drive against Suez.

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The drive will cover several thousand acres, the game protector carawas High School students said, running from the Canal road and driven by Clarence Keffer and back to Route 56. The drive ly. Keffer turned his car into a Dowden farm.

#### BELL RITES THURSDAY

Bell, North Court Street, will be was strewn along the railroad conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. right-of-way for more than 180 at the Mader Chapel, the Rev. feet, according to Tom Hayes, G. L. Troutman officiating. Pall railroad detective. bearers will be George Good- Coroner D. M. Ceremella, of child, Joe Work, A. C. Cook, Earl Tuscarawas County, said he would A. Smith, James Carpenter and conduct an investigation into the Emerson Martin.

#### People Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Help, Lord; for the godly man ceaseth; for the faithful fail from among the children of men.—Psalm 12:1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Sage of New York City announce the birth of a daughter January 2. The infant is the granddaughter of Earl Warner of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Noah Warner of East Main Street.

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Bundles for Britain organization first meeting of the year Wedneswill open its headquarters next day night at 7:30 in Memorial Monday at 104 South Court Hall. Regular monthly business

Marion Gilmore, 5-year-old son 4:30 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmore, Williamsport, suffered a leg frac-Instructions in knitting will be ture Tuesday when he fell from given Mondays and Wednesdays his father's car. He was treated tion forces us of build up land, sea during the established hours and at Berger Hospital and returned

Robert Goeller, Circleville High solicited. These will be cleaned School junior, was taken to his and reconditioned and shipped to home on South Court Street, England to clothe sufferers made Wednesday noon, after he had become ill at school.

# Officials of the Circleville unit 'GO' SIGNAL FOR

(Continued from Page One) tors that permission will be given ceive its share of credit for its ef- to go ahead with this program fort and cooperation in the cam- within two weeks.

The board approved the adop-Mrs. H. O. Grant, general chair- grade 3 and a text in economics man; Mrs. Clark Will, secretary; for the high school. To replace Mrs. H. W. Heffner, treasurer; reference works long out-moded, Mrs. J. P. Noecker and Mrs. Ir- it purchased for each school buildwin Boggs in charge of knitting; ing a set of Compton's Pictured Mrs. H. D. Jackson in charge of Encyclopedias and the World sewing; Mrs. George L. Crites in Book. The purchase of some new charge of used clothing; Mrs, J. E. supplementary readers for the Groom and Mrs. Sterling Lamb in elementary grades was also ap-

#### Budget Discussed

presented with final approval being postponed until the next meetowsher was reemployed for the Roosevelt announced. He said, Bulgarian border.

the same, with Lawrence E. Goel- and compelling their repayment newspapers made no mention of ler president; Mrs. Howard B. in a brief time. He disclosed that it. Moore, vice president, and C. R. he was thinking of the defense In Bucharest, Romanian police This may still be the case, since Barnhart, clerk. President Goel- borrowing in terms of 20-year se- announced they had uncovered a upped by 40,000 men immediately.

Supplies: Mr. Barnhart, Mr. Teachers, salaries, etc.: J. O.

Finance: L. J. Johnson,

Textbooks, apparatus for teaching: Mrs. Moore, Mr. Eagleson

Buildings and lands: Mr. Goelground contingents and bombers ler, Mr. Eagleson and Mr. John-

# for all the possibility of any axis KILLED BY TRAIN

with increasing ferocity in a grim Tuscarawas High School students deferred. struggle to seal the Italian strong- were dead today and a fifth near fense now, said Mr. Roosevelt, hold's doom before effective Ger- death from injuries suffered when but it will provide a vast resertrain west of Urichsville late last post-war slowing-up.

Richard Eugene Wright, 17, and ahead," the message warned.

All persons interested in parti- Port Washington, the students had occurred. Metzger was driving

Another car loaded with Tusroad-side slag pile to avoid the train. He and his companions, who were uninjured, returned to

Jones' home and summoned aid. Funeral services for Charles The wreckage of the death car

accident today.

THE amount of a funeral bill does not influence the personal quality of our service.

#### ..LINK M. MADER ..

Circleville, O. Funeral Director

## F. D.'S BUDGET MESSAGE READ

(Continued from Page One) press conference. Actual spending, he emphasized, will be limited by, and only by, the defense production capacity of the nation.

No Sacrifice Planned

Military and naval categories consumed 62 percent of the spending program, but the message drove home the point that "total means more than weapons." While administrative economies were effected, the President declared there must be no sacrifice of social and other standards that give the American people health and stamina. His mes-Legionnaires will hold their sage recommended increased Social Security law coverage to include agricultural workers, some domestics, small store owners and others.

"It is dangerous to prepare for a little defense," Mr. Roosevelt admonished. "It is safe only to prepare for total defense.

"The threatening world situaand air forces able to meet and master any contingency."

On the score of new taxation, Mr. Roosevelt proposed no special methods and his message specified only that the increases must be based on ability to pay, and not on restrictive taxes.

present tax schedules are making viet Russia. too many people rich from the defense program. He indicated a profit taxation.

It was in his justification for the heavy borrowing ahead that followed his press statement that the executive told congress that he conferred only with physicians the debt limit now at \$49,000,- in Vienna and that his visit was in northern Italy have formed a es no difference, what I want is 000,000-does not prevent con- not concerned with Balkan poli- committee to overthrow the Musgress from appropriating money ties.

ures which assure a sufficient tax Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance. yield in the future," the message said. "This raises the question of the debt limit. The congress, by making appropriations and levying taxes, in fact, controls the size of the debt regardless of the existence of a statutory debt limit. In view of these entered Bulgarian territory. facts, I question the significance

The organization of the board to eliminate the existing system kans by surprise and was carried

Vast Outlays Regretted

the vast outlays projectd in the arrested.

"If a high level of economic activity can be maintained during already under way. the defense period and-what will

He proposed that all federal ton be held in abeyance; that rivers and harbors projects be held ports. to a minimum; that as many re-URICHSVILLE, Jan. 8-Four clamation projects as possible be

Not only will this save for deman aid can come to the Fascist their car was struck by a voir of such activities that can be full twelve months starting next

The dead are Eugene Blickens- now face the need for heavy de-DRIVE SATURDAY derfer, 17, Ray Dean Dunlap, 16, fense spending "in the years ahead, assured the President, "the

Webb announced Wednesday that fatally injured is Clarence Metz- allowing only \$995,000,000 for the in the world. . ."

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PLUS LATEST NEWS

Marlene Appears at Grand

MARLENE Dietrich and John Wayne portray the prominent parts in a vivid dramatic thrill "Seven Sinners" at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday together with a return engagement of the 1936 musical success, "King of Burlesque" starring Jack Oakie and Alice Faye.

#### DANGER OF NAZI, ANTI-FASUI RUSSIAN GROWING AGAIN

(Continued from Page One) The President complained that lations between Romania and So-

Wealthy families were reported sharp distaste for sales taxes, and fleeing from Bucharest - dispreference for additional excess guised as peasants and riding in humble horse carts.

Reports Filoff plans to resign

Other advices indicated, how-"Such borrowing (as is contem- ever, that he had been holding tion of a new geography for plated) is not hazardous as long out against German pressure on press and government vehement- regiment. The food is great, he as it is accompanied by tax meas- Bulgaria to align herself with the ly denies all foreign rumors of stated, "but the girls are scarce

> Turkey in Crucial Spot Similarly Turkey threatened a dispatches from Ankara warned

With some reports claiming of a statutory debt limit, except that German forces already are Italy, the report said, circulated back to get his clothes. The budget for the year was as it serves as a fiscal monitor." marching into Bulgaria, Turkish New borrowing will be carried President Ismet Inonu paid a se- Mussolini.' out with securities from which cret and surprise visit to Turkish ing. As stenographer in the su- the exemption against federal Thrace, inspecting Turkish troops

secret Masonic lodge in full operation although such organizations The President said that every have long been outlawed. A large American regretted the need for number of notables were reported

budget, but that this was the The seething Balkan set-up, fault of a war not of America's whipped to fever pitch by the Romanian civil warfare, was rocked "A wry turn of fate," the mes- by diplomatic indications of a sage concluded, "places this bur- possible Russo-Bulgarian-Turkish den on the backs of r peace-lov- combination against suspected Nazi schemes to invade Bulgaria

-if, in fact, this "invasion" is not Some diplomatic quarters heard be a more difficult task-main- Russia might move against Ro-

tained in the post-defense period, mania, which now is dominated then the fiscal needs can be readi- by the Reich. Trouble between Soviet-occupied Bessarabia and WARSHIPS FOR BRITAIN Romanian Moldavia was menpublic buildings outside Washing- tioned as the basis for these re-

If this latest crop of rumors proves to be founded on fact, the Balkans may be in for a period of bewildering and sensational

Pennsylvania Railroad passenger tapped to cushion the effect of July-anticipates decreases in re-At best this government must tional Defense industrial activity.

Even with all the expense bonds of the United States gov-Forest Carl Petry, 16. Probably The work relief cut proposed ernment are the safest securities

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London Reports King And Pope Planning To Oust Duce From Power

LONDON, Jan. 8-The London Evening Standard reported from Athens today that anti-Fascists ice but explained "the money mak- WITH solini regime and sue for peace.

(Editor's Note: The Italian the other members of the Kent

ly, the paper said. The report ance to the Canadian or British further stated that King Victor governments when he enlisted and Turkey would no longer maintain | Emmanuel and Pope Pius are colher neutrality if foreign troops laborating in plans to form a new party under Umberto Sforza.

a manifesto signed "down with

## perintendent's office, Miss Louise taxation has been removed, Mr. concentrated along the Turko- F. D. R. ORDERS KILLS however, that he wanted congress This visit took the entire Bal- NAVY OF NATION CITY OF KORITZA

(Continued from Page One) Changes included:

1. Appointment of a new comband E. Kimmel, commander of third time. the battle force, to succeed Vice Admiral James O. Richardson.

3. Elevation of the Atlantic drai. patrol force to the status of a full

## KNOX TO OPPOSE MORE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - Secretary of the Navy Knox today emphatically turned thumbs down on proposals that more U.S. warships be leased or loaned to Great

Asked at his press conference if this country was considering giving additional destroyers to harassed England, Knox declared: "I don't think any more destroyers can be detached from our forces without seriously impairing them."



Italian morale is sinking swiftasked to take an oath of allegithat the physical examinations the Canadian army is going to

The peace group in northern take his absence-and he can't go

## HEAVY AIR RAID MANY

ATHENS, Jan. 8 - A heavy Italian air raid on the Albanian town of Koritza, near the Greek border, which killed or injured CREOMULSION more than 100 persons, was announced in Athens today after for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis mander-in-chief of the United Greek destroyers blasted the Ital-States fleet, Rear Admiral Hus- ian-held port of Valona for the

The Fascist air raid, evidently in retaliation for the daring 2. Increasing the active strength Greek naval assault, was anof the navy from 192,000 to nounced by the Greek home se-232,000 to man every vessel in curity ministry, which said that mmission "at full war strength." bombs damaged Koritza Cathe-

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STARTS SUNDAY LANE SISTERS in FOUR MOTHERS And 2nd Big Hit

## European Bulletins

Ohioan Must

Serve Year

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Called By Board

Lorain County and signed.

home without leave.

rector, Clarence Dykstra.

called by his draft board.

wearing the maple leaf uniform.

received \$1.30 per day for his serv-

In Canada, he was living in

"billet" or a private home as are

because there's too, many soldiers."

But what worries Daly is how

'weren't too tough.'

For 'Uncle' VICHY-Otto Abetz, German ambassador to France who maintains his headquarters in Paris, is now insisting on further French measures of "collaboration" with be classed as a delinquent if he measures of "collaboration" with failed to register for the draft Germany, it was rumored in Vi- Cream ...... within five days. Never dreaming chy today. According to these his "number would come up" the doned attempts to reinstate Pier-re Laval in the government headyouth went to Draft Board 3 in ed by Premier Marshal Henri He returned to his regiment at Philippe Petain, who precipitated Chatham, Ontario, but a few days a crisis with the Reich by ousting later received a notification from Laval as vice premier and foreign his local draft board that his numminister.

ber was up and he was to report LONDON-For the second con- Sept. -82 % 83 1/4 82 % 82 1/2 January 20 for service in the draft secutive night, German planes He took his problem to the regifailed to appear over Britain, ofment's commanding officer, Lt. ficials announced today. Absence of raiders was believed due to se- July-62% 62% 62% 62% Col. Thomas E. Codlin, who inform Daly there was nothing he vere weather conditions over the could de toward an honorable dis- European continent. charge especially during wartime.

Rather than face the ire of Uncle LONDON-Harry Hopkins, July-33 33 1/8 33 33 1/8 Sam, Daly decided to to come President Roosevelt's special emissary to London, who arrived CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET His appeal for a ruling in his in Lisbon yesterday, probably will case first went to Brig. Gen Gil- proceed to London by airplane toson D. Light, state selective serv- day, according to the London ice administrator, then to Brig. Daily Telegraph. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, executive

officer in Washington, finally to TOKYO-All morning newspathe national selective service dipers in Tokyo agreed today that President Roosevelt's message to Dykstra ruled that Daly must congress was a "de facto declaration of war on the axis powers." report to the U.S. Army when The papers charged that the Unit-Daly told newspapermen there ed States would be involved in the were "about 50 Yankees in our European conflict as a result of "preposterous foreign policies first Kent battalion of about 960 based on her championship of He enlisted with another Elyria world peace." boy, Eddie Nordrum, who is still

# While in the Canadian army, he AMERICAN FLYER

LONDON, Jan. 8-Another \$6.50. American casualty in the Royal Air Force was disclosed today with announcement that Pilot Officer Philip Howard Lekrone, 28, The youth explained he was not of Salem, Ill., had been killed in a flying accident

Lekrone a member of the American Eagle Squadron, met death on Sunday and was buried today, the Air Ministry announced.

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> A daughter was born in Berger Hospital Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lindsey, North Scioto Street.

Bundles for Britain organization first meeting of the year Wedneswill open its headquarters next day night at 7:30 in Memorial clude agricultural workers, some Monday at 104 South Court Hall. Regular monthly business

Marion Gilmore, 5-year-old son 4:30 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmore, Williamsport, suffered a leg frac- prepare for total defense. Instructions in knitting will be ture Tuesday when he fell from given Mondays and Wednesdays his father's car. He was treated during the established hours and at Berger Hospital and returned

Robert Goeller, Circleville High solicited. These will be cleaned School junior, was taken to his and reconditioned and shipped to home on South Court Street, England to clothe sufferers made Wednesday noon, after he had become ill at school.

# Officials of the Circleville unit 'GO' SIGNAL FOR

(Continued from Page One) tors that permission will be given ceive its share of credit for its ef- to go ahead with this program

The board approved the adop-Mrs. H. O. Grant, general chair- grade 3 and a text in economics man; Mrs. Clark Will, secretary; for the high school. To replace Mrs. H. W. Heffner, treasurer; reference works long out-moded, Mrs. J. P. Noecker and Mrs. Ir- it purchased for each school buildwin Boggs in charge of knitting; ing a set of Compton's Pictured Mrs. H. D. Jackson in charge of Encyclopedias and the World sewing; Mrs. George L. Crites in Book. The purchase of some new charge of used clothing; Mrs. J. E. supplementary readers for the Groom and Mrs. Sterling Lamb in elementary grades was also ap-

owsher was reemployed for the Roosevelt announced. He said, Bulgarian border.

ler president; Mrs. Howard B. in a brief time. He disclosed that it. Moore, vice president, and C. R. he was thinking of the defense In Bucharest, Romanian police

Supplies: Mr. Barnhart, Mr. Teachers, salaries, etc.: J. O.

Finance: L. J. Johnson, Mr.

Textbooks, apparatus for teaching: Mrs. Moore, Mr. Eagleson

Buildings and lands: Mr. Goel-

#### today rushed work on fortifica- FOUR FFA BOYS for all the possibility of any axis KILLED BY TRAIN

with increasing ferocity in a grim Tuscarawas High School students deferred struggle to seal the Italian strong- were dead today and a fifth near fense now, said Mr. Roosevelt, hold's doom before effective Ger- death from injuries suffered when but it will provide a vast reserman aid can come to the Fascist their car was struck by a voir of such activities that can be full twelve months starting next Pennsylvania Railroad passenger tapped to cushion the effect of July-anticipates decreases in retrain west of Urichsville late last post-war slowing-up.

The dead are Eugene Blickens-DRIVE SATURDAY derfer, 17, Ray Dean Dunlap, 16, fense spending "in the years ahead, assured the President, "the Richard Eugene Wright, 17, and ahead," the message warned. Forest Carl Petry, 16. Probably The work relief cut proposed ernment are the safest securities fatally injured is Clarence Metz- allowing only \$995,000,000 for the in the world. . ."

Wayne Township Saturday at 1 cational agriculture teacher at Port Washington, the students had occurred. Metzger was driving

Another car loaded with Tusthousand acres, the game protector carawas High School students said, running from the Canal road and driven by Clarence Keffer and back to Route 56. The drive was following Metzger's car closely. Keffer turned his car into a road-side slag pile to avoid the train. He and his companions, who were uninjured, returned to Jones' home and summoned aid. Funeral services for Charles | The wreckage of the death car

Bell, North Court Street, will be was strewn along the railroad conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. right-of-way for more than 180 at the Mader Chapel, the Rev. feet, according to Tom Hayes,

A. Smith, James Carpenter and conduct an investigation into the accident today.

THE amount of a funeral bill does not influence the personal quality of our service.

#### ..LINK M. MADER ...

Funeral Director Circleville, O.

Phone 131

## F. D.'S BUDGET MESSAGE READ

(Continued from Page One) press conference. Actual spending, he emphasized, will be limited by, and only by, the defense produc-

No Sacrifice Planned Military and naval categories consumed 62 percent of the spending program, but the message drove home the point that "total means more than weapons." While administrative economies were effected, the President declared there must be no sacrifice of social and other standards that give the American people health and stamina. His mes-Legionnaires will hold their sage recommended increased Social Security law coverage to indomestics, small store owners and

others. "It is dangerous to prepare for a little defense," Mr. Roosevelt admonished. "It is safe only to

"The threatening world situaand air forces able to meet and DANGER OF NAZI, ANTI-FASU

Mr. Roosevelt proposed no special methods and his message specified only that the increases must be based on ability to pay, and not on restrictive taxes.

present tax schedules are making viet Russia. too many people rich from the 'defense program. He indicated a rofit taxation.

It was in his justification for Reports Filoff plans to resign gress from appropriating money ties.

ures which assure a sufficient tax Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance. vield in the future," the message said. "This raises the question of the debt limit. The congress, by making appropriations further spread of the conflict as less of the existence of a statu- her neutrality if foreign troops laborating in plans to form a new tory debt limit. In view of these entered Bulgarian territory. facts, I question the significance

#### Vast Outlays Regretted

the vast outlays projectd in the arrested. budget, but that this was the own making.

sage concluded, "places this bur- possible Russo-Bulgarian-Turkish den on the backs of r. peace-lov- combination against suspected

"If a high level of economic activity can be maintained during already under way. the defense period and-what will then the fiscal needs can be readi-

He proposed that all federal public buildings outside Washington be held in abeyance; that rivers and harbors projects be held ports. to a minimum; that as many re-URICHSVILLE, Jan. 8-Four clamation projects as possible be

now face the need for heavy de- Even with all the expense

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#### be classed as a delinquent if he failed to register for the draft within five days. Never dreaming his "number would come up" the youth went to Draft Board 3 in Lorain County and signed,

MARLENE Dietrich and John Wayne portray the prominent parts in a vivid dramatic thrill "Seven Sinners" at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday together with a return engagement of the 1936 musical success, "King of Burlesque" starring Jack Oakie and

#### CLASH RUSSIAN AGAIN BUSY GROWING

(Continued from Page One) The President complained that lations between Romania and So-

Wealthy families were reported sharp distaste for sales taxes, and fleeing from Bucharest - dispreference for additional excess guised as peasants and riding in humble horse carts.

the heavy borrowing ahead that followed his press statement that the executive told congress that he conferred only with physicians the debt limit -now at \$49,000, in Vienna and that his visit was in northern Italy have formed a es no difference, what I want is 000,000-does not prevent con- not concerned with Balkan poli-

Other advices indicated, how-"Such borrowing (as is contem- ever, that he had been holding tion of a new geography for plated) is not hazardous as long out against German pressure on press and government vehement- regiment. The food is great, he as it is accompanied by tax meas- Bulgaria to align herself with the ly denies all foreign rumors of stated, "but the girls are scarce

Turkey in Crucial Spot Similarly Turkey threatened a dispatches from Ankara warned With some reports claiming

of a statutory debt limit, except that German forces already are Italy, the report said, circulated back to get his clothes. The budget for the year was as it serves as a fiscal monitor." marching into Bulgaria, Turkish a manifesto signed "down with presented with final approval be- New borrowing will be carried President Ismet Inonu paid a se- Mussolini.' ng postponed until the next meet- out with securities from which cret and surprise visit to Turkish ing. As stenographer in the su- the exemption against federal Thrace, inspecting Turkish troops

The organization of the board to eliminate the existing system kans by surprise and was carried the same, with Lawrence E. Goel- and compelling their repayment newspapers made no mention of

This may still be the case, since Barnhart, clerk. President Goel- borrowing in terms of 20-year se- announced they had uncovered a upped by 40,000 men immediately. secret Masonic lodge in full operation although such organizations The President said that every have long been outlawed. A large American regretted the need for number of notables were reported

The seething Balkan set-up, fault of a war not of America's whipped to fever pitch by the Romanian civil warfare, was rocked "A wry turn of fate," the mes- by diplomatic indications of a Nazi schemes to invade Bulgaria -if, in fact, this "invasion" is not

Some diplomatic quarters heard be a more difficult task-main- Russia might move against Rotained in the post-defense period, mania, which now is dominated by the Reich. Trouble between Soviet-occupied Bessarabia and Romanian Moldavia was mentioned as the basis for these re-

If this latest crop of rumors proves to be founded on fact, the Balkans may be in for a period of bewildering and sensational

lief rolls due to expanding Na At best this government must tional Defense industrial activity.

bonds of the United States gov-

#### the national selective service director, Clarence Dykstra. report to the U. S. Army when called by his draft board.

London Reports King And Pope Planning To Oust Duce From Power

LONDON, Jan. 8-The London Evening Standard reported from Athens today that anti-Fascists ice but explained "the money mak- WITH RAF DIES committee to overthrow the Mussolini regime and sue for peace.

Italian morale is sinking swift-

ly, the paper said. The report ance to the Canadian or British further stated that King Victor governments when he enlisted and trols the size of the debt regard- Turkey would no longer maintain Emmanuel and Pope Pius are colthat the physical examinations "weren't too tough." party under Umberto Sforza. the Canadian army is going to

### however, that he wanted congress This visit took the entire Bal- NAVY OF NATION CITY OF KORITZA for the coming year will remain of earmarking funds for defense out in deepest secrecy. Turkish AT FULL POWER

(Continued from Page One) Changes included:

1. Appointment of a new comband E. Kimmel, commander of third time. the battle force, to succeed Vice Admiral James O. Richardson.

3. Elevation of the Atlantic drai. patrol force to the status of a full

#### KNOX TO OPPOSE MORE WARSHIPS FOR BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - Secretary of the Navy Knox today emphatically turned thumbs down on proposals that more U.S. warships be leased or loaned to Great

Asked at his press conference if this country was considering giving additional destroyers to harassed England, Knox declared;

"I don't think any more destroyers can'be detached from our forces without seriously impairing them."



first Kent battalion of about 960

action."

(Editor's Note: The Italian the other members of the Kent

asked to take an oath of allegi-

The peace group in northern take his absence- and he can't go

## HEAVY AIR RAID perintendent's office, Miss Louise taxation has been removed, Mr. concentrated along the Turko- F. D. R. ORDERS KILLS MANY IN

Ohioan Must

Serve Year

For 'Uncle'

(Continued from Page One)

Called By Board

his local draft board that his num-

ber was up and he was to report

He took his problem to the regi-

boy, Eddie Nordrum, who is still

wearing the maple leaf uniform.

received \$1.30 per day for his serv-

In Canada, he was living in

"billet" or a private home as are

because there's too, many soldiers."

The youth explained he was not

But what worries Daly is how

home without leave.

town of Koritza, near the Greek border, which killed or injured more than 100 persons, was announced in Athens today after mander-in-chief of the United Greek destroyers blasted the Ital-States fleet, Rear Admiral Hus- ian-held port of Valona for the

The Fascist air raid, evidently in retaliation for the daring 2. Increasing the active strength Greek naval assault, was anof the navy from 192,000 to nounced by the Greek home se-232,000 to man every vessel in curity ministry, which said that mmission "at full war strength." bombs damaged Koritza Cathe-

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## European Bulletins

VICHY-Otto Abetz, German ambassador to France who main-tains his headquarters in Paris, is Leghorn Springers measures of "collaboration" with Germany, it was rumored in VI- Cream ..... chy today, According to these stories, the Germans have aban- Wheat Yellow Corn ..... doned attempts to reinstate Pier-re Laval in the government headed by Premier Marshal Henri He returned to his regiment at Philippe Petain, who precipitated Chatham, Ontario, but a few days a crisis with the Reich by ousting later received a notification from Laval as vice premier and foreign

July-821/2 821/8 811/8 811/8-1/4 LONDON-For the second con- Sept. -82% 831/4 82% 821/2 January 20 for service in the draft secutive night, German planes Open High Low Clos May-62 % 63 62 % 62 % - % failed to appear over Britain, ofment's commanding officer, Lt. ficials announced today. Absence Col. Thomas E. Codlin, who in- of raiders was believed due to se- July 62% 62% 62% 62% form Daly there was nothing he vere weather conditions over the Sept. 62 4 62 1/2 62 1/2 Open High Low Close May-37 % 37 1/4 37 37 1/8 b could de toward an honorable dis- European continent. charge especially during wartime.

minister.

Rather than face the ire of Uncle LONDON-Harry Hopkins, July-33 33 1/8 33 33 1/8 Sam, Daly decided to to come President Roosevelt's special emissary to London, who arrived His appeal for a ruling in his in Lisbon yesterday, probably will case first went to Brig. Gen Gil- proceed to London by airplane toson D. Light, state selective serv- day, according to the London ice administrator, then to Brig. Daily Telegraph. Gen, Lewis B. Hershey, executive

TOKYO-All morning newspaofficer in Washington, finally to pers in Tokyo agreed today that President Roosevelt's message to Dykstra ruled that Daly must congress was a "de facto declaration of war on the axis powers." The papers charged that the Unit-Daly told newspapermen there ed States would be involved in the were "about 50 Yankees in our European conflict as a result of "preposterous foreign policies based on her championship of He enlisted with another Elyria world peace."

## While in the Canadian army, he AMERICAN FLYER MISHAP

LONDON, Jan. 8-Another American casualty in the Royal Air Force was disclosed today with announcement that Pilot Officer Philip Howard Lekrone, 28, of Salem, Ill., had been killed in a flying accident.

Lekrone a member of the American Eagle Squadron, met death on Sunday and was buried today, the Air Ministry announced.

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# RENAME APPOINT

Circleville Attorney Chosen As Solicitor; Banker Put On Affairs Board

SEWER PLANNED

Other News Of Interest From Village And Its Community

> By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

The village council was in session Monday evening the first one for the new year with all the offificial force present except one councilman

The ordinance appropriating funds for the coming year was passed.

The village solicitor, Emmitt Crist of the County Seat, was employed for another year.

E. W. Seeds, cashier of the Citizens Bank was appointed as a member of the Public Affairs Board, filling the place made vacant by the death of O. W. Wills. The other members of the Board are C. A. Higley and E. F.

About 600 feet of 24 inch sewer pipe is to replace a 10 inch line now in operation down the hill south side of East Main Street, if the recommendation of a viewing committee is adopted at next meeting of council

The Ashville Farmers' Instithis one to be held at the school of the new Congress. auditorium Monday and Tuesday, February 3 and 4. The usual "What Have You" show will gram for the Tuesday evening insure their re-election in 1942. program. Place your entries for school, The V. F. W. band will furnish music for Monday evening's session. The corn, potato

Saturday afternoon at the directors' room of the Citizens Bank.

nesday evening the monthly meet- percent of the time." ing of the Lutheran brotherhoods Otto Mees of Capital University. publicans stuck to the floor en

Thursday afternoon.

Russell Costlow, wife and Mascared for by his company. Charles answering mail promptly. law, Mrs. Carl Cordray, are on a tional reputations by what they

-Ashvillefice for the last year show \$47,- if we want to retain control of

#### BEFORE **PETAIN** AS U. S. ENVOY

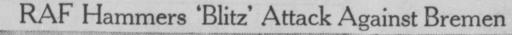
VICHY, France, Jan. 8-Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, new American ambassador to France, presented his credentials to Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain today.

Military honors were accorded Leahy by a company of naval riflemen who gained fame during the World War at Ypres.

#### PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO JACKSON TOWNSHIP GIRL

Carolyn Luella McDonald, 2, died Wednesday at 1:10 a. m., place an order for plane supplies. double pneumonia being fatal.

p. m. at the South Bloomfield keeping two stenographers busy. Methodist Church, the Rev. L. S. He didn't even go out to lunch Metzler officiating. Burial will be but took a snack of milk and in Harrison Township Cemetery by crackers at his desk. the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.





THE German city and port of Bremen, pictured above, has been the target of some of the heaviest raids carried out by the Royal Air Force against Nazi territory. In a single night the

British claimed their planes pockmarked the city with 20,000 fire bombs and high explosives as the RAF sought to cripple its factories, shipyards and air fields.

## Merry-Go Round

(Continued from Page Four) good will mission to Buenos Aires. County Common Pleas court. dent was coming.

TELLING THE BOYS

jority Leader John McCormack tute Society which for many gave the boys some pointed pieces here, is plenty busy preparing for caucus that preceded the opening

One was a blunt admonition for closer cooperation with the President. Another was that the memhave a prominent place in the pro- bers conduct themselves so as to

Rayburn revealed that he and ers, teacher in the local high two-way agreement with Roosevelt. The President promised to confer with House leaders on all moves he planned to make during given the pair under the section and food show will serve as an the session; and in return, Rayadded attraction. The committees burn and McCormack pledged in charge of the several activities more united backing from the of the institute will meet next Democrats.

"I'm depending on all of you to court The two Sunday school teach- said. "I don't expect 100 percent ers, Mrs. Frank Jinks and Mrs. support for everything the Presi-Bates Alexander of the local dent proposes. But at the same U. B. church, will entertain their time I don't want 50 or 60 percent classes Thursday evening at the support, which isn't enough to home of the first named in Harri- offset Republican opposition. You son Township. . . . This Wed- ought to go along at least 90

McCormack stressed the neces of Lockbourne and Ashville will sity of the Democrats being presbe in session at Lockbourne ent to vote on amendments to church. Banquet and talk by Dr. important bills. The fact that Re-. . The Ladies Aid of the Lu- masse, while many Democrats theran church will hold a meet- were absent, he pointed out, acing at the church parlor on counted for much of the knifework against New Deal legislation last session.

The majority leader ter-Jack are now somewhere in strongly advised new members to Florida for a couple of weeks' give the utmost attention to the stay. Mr. Costlow is a salesman needs of their constituents, chiefand all the expense on this trip is ly by running efficient offices and

Cordray, wife and daughter-in- "Young congressmen make natrip to Dallas, Texas. Howard do on the floor." McCormack said Cordray, the son, is located there. sagely, "but they get re-elected by the personal services they per- FIRST DEGREE MURDER Postmaster Smith's figures re- form for their constituents. We garding the recipts of the local of- must all of us keep this in mind 788.99. Wrote 5754 money orders the House in 1942 and pave the TROY Jan. 8-Robert Thomas, bond.

tory two years later."

KEY DEFENSE MAN

ing expert, Lovett was brought to Brothers Harriman, also volun-Washington for the specific pur- tarily filed with Secretary Stimpose of helping to unravel the son a complete list of all his sesnarls that are bogging down curity holdings and bank acplane production. His particular counts. job will be to wield an axe on the He even resigned as trustee of mountain of red-tape that has the the Carnegie Foundation, the

Air Corps tied in a knot. only child of Mr. and Mrs. Roy fantastic. For example: it takes tions. McDonald of Jackson Township, literally a bale of paper-work to

Lovett wasted no time in wad-The McDonalds live on the Hel- ing into his job. While most of the vering farm on Route 56 west of Defense executives took time out for the holidays, he stuck to his The funeral will be Friday at 2 desk, including New Year's day,

Lovett also introduced a per-

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#### BRING FU NUMBERS Washington fines and Jail

LANCASTER, Jan. 8-Three Lancaster residents, convicted bers" gambling charges, today were given fines totaling \$900 and was in November, 1936, when jail sentences by Judge W. R. Sumner Welles denied categorical- White, Gallipolis, after he denied ly that Roosevelt would sail on a the trio a new trial in Fairfield

ment announced that the Presi- given Charles White who drew Britain's most famous military from Judge White a fine of \$500 commanders and founder of the calls for \$24,795,275 for school fiand costs and a sentence of 30 days in prison.

Charles White's attorney asked years has held annual sessions of advice in the secret Democratic granted the stay, allowing Charl- titles of "B. P..., the chief scout," month, as White appeals his con- British army.

Others convicted with White assessed \$200 and costs. Judge but suspended 10-day jail terms of the Ohio code on which they

ville and the other by county offi- day.

Judge White discharged an in-

lack of evidence. duced during the trial of the three was not conclusive and that about the alleged game of chance against a red signal block.

when it received the case. rect evidence had been presented was sufficient to allow the jury to have the cases.

way for another presidential vic- 54, a former policeman of nearby Tipp City, will be charged with NOTE-The caucus nearly tore first degree murder in connection Ethel Ankrom. the roof off when Representative with the fatal shooting of E. C. T. F. B. Wasielewski of Wiscon- Bodiker at his Tipp City cafe, sin, victor over bull-voiced Repub- Prosecutor Paul Gingrich anlican John C. Schafer, was intro- nounced today. The case will be duced. Wasielewski is the lone brought before the grand jury Wisconsin Democrat in the House. either today or tomorrow, Gingrich said.

That little-noticed appointment sonal innovation when he took ofof Robert A. Lovett as Special fice. One of the few civilian exe-Assistant to War Secretary Hen- cutives in the Defense set-up who ry Stimson deserved a lot more severed all business connections, Lovett, who was formerly a part-A World War ace and organiz- ner in the banking firm of Brown

Metropolitan Museum of Art and Some of these inner checks are several philanthropic organiza-



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# TERMS FOR TRIO SCOUTS IS DEAD

December 23 by a jury of "num- Lord Baden-Powell One Of Britain's Most Famous Soldiers

for stay of execution of his fine king in the Boer War, Lord Ba- Also included is an item of and sentence and Judge White den-Powell's exploits won him the \$4,725,000 for relief. es White 30 days to prepare and and the "wolf that never sleeps" finance committee on the apfile a petition-in-error in the dis- -the latter soubriquet the result propriation bill, State Finance Ditrict appeals court. Both fine and of his military services in Zulu- rector Herbert Defenbacher presentence were suspended for a land and Matabeleland with the dicted that \$13,000,000 more

#### were Bernard A. O'Conner who RAILROAD WRECK this show with Miss Helen BowMcCormack had entered into a Mrs. Kathryn Friesner who was FATAL TO LONE White did not suspend the fines MAN IS PROBED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8-An investigation into a wreck of a Pennsyl- the house was faced at the second White was convicted of 'num- vania Railroad express train which day's session with two election bers' gambling in the mayor's resulted in the death of a fireman contests, which it decided to "inhere once and twice in and injury of an engineer was vestigate thoroughly." A com-Pickaway County, once at Circle- launched by company officials to-

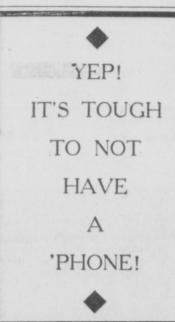
cers there. O'Conner pleaded guil- Walter B. Hansmann, 47, of conduct the probe. ty once before, about a month Cincinnati, was fatally injured ago, here to "numbers" game pro-when he jumped from the cab of W. Houston, Urbana, chairman of motion. Mrs. Friesner had one the first locomotive on the two- the investigating body, said he previous conviction in a local engine train. The engineer, Burt hoped the committee would go to court, Prosecutor Hastings in- Van Cleaf, 59, of Xenia, suffered work on the matter immediately. formed Judge White today before a possible skull fracture when he Willard Farnsworth (R) and

The wreck occurred just west of dictment against Kenneth Fries- Columbus city limits when the and Orin L. Graves (R) and ner during the trial of his wife, train apparently hit an automatic Gladys E. Davis (D) of Scioto. White and O'Conner because of derailer operating in conjunction Defense attorneys argued today train crossing. Officials said a was expected to "take it easy" unthat evidence the state had proover the crossing and that the sage Wednesday, January 15. "the jury guessed and gambled" Pennsylvania express was running

#### The court said not enough di- ANKROM HELD FOR JURY but that circumstantial evidence ON ASSAULT COMPLAINT

Merle Ankrom, York Street, arrested by local police on a warrant for assault and battery, has been bound over to the grand jury on \$500 bond. He was committed to County Jail for failure to provide

The charges were filed against Ankrom by his sister-in-law, Mrs.



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## CARRY TO BE APPROVED INAUGURAL RITE

Payment Of Salaries Of Employes, Officials To Be Assured

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8-The 94th General Assembly concentrated, they would attend the inauguraofficials January 15.

Majority Leader Frank E. was expected on the temporary appropriation for \$77,766,291.

the budget, the house was to ap- TO BE SHOWN ROTARY prove changes in its rules, including one that would reduce the

Both houses then were to adjourn until Monday, when they would return for the inauguration of Governor Bricker and other

months of the year.

Largest single item in the bill body. Boy Scout movement, died today. nancing. Next is one for \$20,-Hero of the defense of Mafe- 540,435 for Old Age Pensions.

At a hearing before the senate would be spent for old age pensions during the present biennium than was spent during 1939-40.

Due to addition of pensioners to

olls, and the increase in the maximum monthly payments from \$30 to \$40, Defenbacher said the two-year cost would mount to \$80,000,000, compared with \$67,-000,000 during the last two years.

three Democrats was named to House Majority Leader Harold

Louis N. Laderman (D), of Lucas, Except for final passage of the with a switch which operated a appropriation bill, the assemly till after Bricker delivers his mes-Bricker intimated his message

would urge "no new or additional taxes and continued economy."

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## 20 RADIOS WILL BRICKER

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8 - Twenty radio stations throughout the state will carry the ceremonies the second inauguration of Gov. John W. Bricker next Monday, it was announced today.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Republican party leaders and workers from all parts of Ohio indicated today on the partial appropriation tion of Bricker and other state ofbill as House and Senate leaders ficials. The formal ceremonies predicted the measure would be begin at 12 o'clock noon and 15 passed in time to assure payment minutes later the oaths of office of salaries due state employes and will be administered to other elected officials.

At 12:30 p. m., Governor Brick-Whittemore, Akron, predicted the er will be given the oath of office senate would approve the bill this by Chief Justice Carl V. Weyafternoon and send it to the house gandt and immediately afterward for concurrence. No controversy will deliver his inaugural address.

### While awaiting senate action on SOCIAL SECURITY MOVIE

A motion picture on Social Senumber of standing committees curity will be shown at the Rofrom 28 to 22. Speaker William tary Club's luncheon meeting M. McCulloch said the house then Thursday noon in the American would act on the appropriation Hotel Hurricane. William D. bill, referring it to the finance Radcliff is in charge of the pro-

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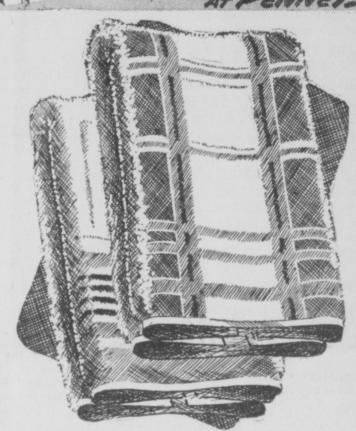
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## ASHVILLE 'DADS' RENAME APPOINT

Circleville Attorney Chosen As Solicitor: Banker Put On Affairs Board

SEWER PLANNED

News Of Interest From Village And Its Community

> By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

The village council was in session Monday evening the first one for the new year with all the offificial force present except one

The ordinance appropriating funds for the coming year was

The village solicitor, Emmitt Crist of the County Seat, was employed for another year. E. W. Seeds, cashier of the Citi-

zens Bank was appointed as a member of the Public Affairs Board, filling the place made vacant by the death of O. W. Wills. The other members of the Board are C. A. Higley and E. F.

About 600 feet of 24 inch sewer pipe is to replace a 10 inch line now in operation down the hill south side of East Main Street, if the recommendation of a viewing committee is adopted at next meeting of council.

The Ashville Farmers' Instithis one to be held at the school of the new Congress. auditorium Monday and Tuesday, gram for the Tuesday evening insure their re-election in 1942. program. Place your entries for school. The V. F. W. band will furnish music for Monday eve-

Bates Alexander of the local nesday evening the monthly meet- percent of the time." ing of the Lutheran brotherhoods

Saturday afternoon at the direct-

Otto Mees of Capital University. publicans stuck to the floor en . . . The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will hold a meet-Thursday afternoon.

and all the expense on this trip is ly by running efficient offices and rect evidence had been presented cared for by his company. Charles answering mail promptly. Cordray, wife and daughter-in- "Young congressmen make nalaw, Mrs. Carl Cordray, are on a tional reputations by what they to have the cases. trip to Dallas, Texas. Howard do on the floor." McCormack said Cordray, the son, is located there. sagely, "but they get re-elected

garding the recipts of the local office for the last year show \$47,- if we want to retain control of 788.99. Wrote 5754 money orders the House in 1942 and pave the TROY Jan. 8-Robert Thomas, bond. and paid 1147.

#### APPEARS LEAHY **BEFORE** PETAIN AS U. S. ENVOY

VICHY, France, Jan. 8-Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, new American ambassador to France, presented his credentials to Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Pe- Assistant to War Secretary Hen- cutives in the Defense set-up who tain today.

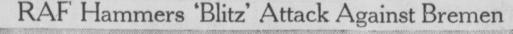
Military honors were accorded Leahy by a company of naval riflemen who gained fame during ing expert, Lovett was brought to Brothers Harriman, also volunthe World War at Ypres.

#### PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO JACKSON TOWNSHIP GIRL

only child of Mr. and Mrs. Roy fantastic. For example: it takes tions. McDonald of Jackson Township, literally a bale of paper-work to died Wednesday at 1:10 a. m., place an order for plane supplies. double pneumonia being fatal. The McDonalds live on the Hel- ing into his job. While most of the vering farm on Route 56 west of Defense executives took time out

Methodist Church, the Rev. L. S. He didn't even go out to lunch Metzler officiating. Burial will be but took a snack of milk and in Harrison Township Cemetery by crackers at his desk.
the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Lovett also introduced a per-

OFFICE





THE German city and port of Bremen, pictured above, has been the target of some of the heaviest raids carried out by the Royal Air Force against Nazi territory. In a single night the

British claimed their planes pockmarked the city with 20,000 fire bombs and high explosives as the RAF sought to cripple its factories, shipyards and air fields.

## Merry-Go Round

(Continued from Page Four) was in November, 1936, when jail sentences by Judge W. R. Sumner Welles denied categorical- White, Gallipolis, after he denied ly that Roosevelt would sail on a the trio a new trial in Fairfield good will mission to Buenos Aires. County Common Pleas court. Next day the Argentine Governdent was coming.

#### TELLING THE BOYS

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader John McCormack tute Society which for many gave the boys some pointed pieces here, is plenty busy preparing for caucus that preceded the opening

One was a blunt admonition for February 3 and 4. The usual closer cooperation with the Presi-"What Have You" show will dent. Another was that the memhave a prominent place in the pro- bers conduct themselves so as to

Rayburn revealed that he and his show with Miss Helen Bow- McCormack had entered into a ers, teacher in the local high two-way agreement with Roosevelt. The President promised to confer with House leaders on all ning's session. The corn, potato moves he planned to make during and food show will serve as an the session; and in return, Rayadded attraction. The committees burn and McCormack pledged in charge of the several activities more united backing from the of the institute will meet next Democrats.

"I'm depending on all of you to two Sunday school teach- said. "I don't expect 100 percent support for everyt dent proposes. But at the same U. B. church, will entertain their time I don't want 50 or 60 percent classes Thursday evening at the support, which isn't enough to home of the first named in Harri- offset Republican opposition. You son Township. . . . . This Wed- ought to go along at least 90

McCormack stressed the neces of Lockbourne and Ashville will sity of the Democrats being presbe in session at Lockbourne ent to vote on amendments to church. Banquet and talk by Dr. important bills. The fact that Remasse, while many Democrats were absent, he pointed out, acing at the church parlor on counted for much of the knifework against New Deal legisla-

tion last session. Russell Costlow, wife and Mas- tion last session.

The majority leader also ter-Jack are now somewhere in strongly advised new members to about the alleged game of chance against a red signal block. Florida for a couple of weeks' give the utmost attention to the stay. Mr. Costlow is a salesman needs of their constituents, chief-

Postmaster Smith's figures re- form for their constituents. We must all of us keep this in mind way for another presidential vic- 54, a former policeman of nearby tory two years later."

the roof off when Representative with the fatal shooting of E. C. duced. Wasielewski is the lone brought before the grand jury

#### KEY DEFENSE MAN

of Robert A. Lovett as Special fice. One of the few civilian exery Stimson deserved a lot more severed all business connections,

Washington for the specific pur- tarily filed with Secretary Stimpose of helping to unravel the son a complete list of all his sesnarls that are bogging down curity holdings and bank acplane production. His particular counts. job will be to wield an axe on the He even resigned as trustee of mountain of red-tape that has the the Carnegie Foundation, the Air Corps tied in a knot.

Carolyn Luella McDonald, 2, Some of these inner checks are several philanthropic organiza-

Lovett wasted no time in wadfor the holidays, he stuck to his The funeral will be Friday at 2 desk, including New Year's day, p. m. at the South Bloomfield keeping two stenograppers busy.

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#### BRING FOU NUMBERS Washington fines and Jail

LANCASTER, Jan. 8-Three Lancaster residents, convicted December 23 by a jury of "num- Lord Baden-Powell One bers" gambling charges, today

ment announced that the Presi- given Charles White who drew Britain's most famous military from Judge White a fine of \$500 commanders and founder of the calls for \$24,795,275 for school fiand costs and a sentence of 30

Charles White's attorney asked years has held annual sessions of advice in the secret Democratic granted the stay, allowing Charl- titles of "B. P.., the chief scout," month, as White appeals his con- British army.

> was fined \$200 and costs and assessed \$200 and costs. Judge but suspended 10-day jail terms given the pair under the section of the Ohio code on which they

> ville and the other by county offi-

White and O'Conner because of derailer operating in conjunction lack of evidence.

that evidence the state had pro-duced during the trial of the over the crossing and that the three was not conclusive and that when it received the case.

The court said not enough di- ANKROM HELD FOR JURY was sufficient to allow the jury

#### by the personal services they per- FIRST DEGREE MURDER CHARGED AT TIPP CITY

Tipp City, will be charged with Ankrom by his sister-in-law, Mrs. NOTE-The caucus nearly tore first degree murder in connection Ethel Ankrom. T. F. B. Wasielewski of Wiscon- Bodiker at his Tipp City cafe, sin, victor over bull-voiced Repub- Prosecutor Paul Gingrich anlican John C. Schafer, was intro- nounced today. The case will be Wisconsin Democrat in the House. either today or tomorrow, Gingrich said.

That little-noticed appointment sonal innovation when he took of-Lovett, who was formerly a part-A World War ace and organiz- ner in the banking firm of Brown

Metropolitan Museum of Art and



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MAIN AND SCIOTO

# TERMS FOR TRIO SCOUTS IS DEAD

Of Britain's Most Famous Soldiers

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Jan. Heaviest fine and jail term was 8-Lord Baden-Powell, one of Boy Scout movement, died today.

for stay of execution of his fine king in the Boer War, Lord Baand sentence and Judge White den-Powell's exploits won him the es White 30 days to prepare and and the "wolf that never sleeps" file a petition-in-error in the dis- -the latter soubriquet the result propriation bill, State Finance Ditrict appeals court. Both fine and of his military services in Zulu- rector Herbert Defenbacher presentence were suspended for a land and Matabeleland with the dicted that \$13,000,000 more

#### were Bernard A. O'Conner who RAILROAD WRECK Mrs. Kathryn Friesner who was FATAL TO LONE White did not suspend the fines MAN IS PROBED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8-An inves-White was convicted of 'num- vania Railroad express train which day's session with two election bers" gambling in the mayor's resulted in the death of a fireman contests, which it decided to "incourt here once and twice in and injury of an engineer was vestigate thoroughly." A comors' room of the Citizens Bank. back us up on this," Rayburn Pickaway County, once at Circle- launched by company officials to-

Walter B. Hansmann, 47, of ty once before, about a month Cincinnati, was fatally injured ago, here to "numbers" game pro- when he jumped from the cab of motion. Mrs. Friesner had one the first locomotive on the two- the investigating body, said he previous conviction in a local engine train. The engineer, Burt hoped the committee would go to court, Prosecutor Hastings in- Van Cleaf, 59, of Xenia, suffered work on the matter immediately. formed Judge White today before a possible skull fracture when he Willard Farnsworth (R) and

Judge White discharged an in
also jumped.

The wreck occurred just west of Louis N. Laderman (D), of Lucas, dictment against Kenneth Fries- Columbus city limits when the and Orin L. Graves (R) and ner during the trial of his wife, train apparently hit an automatic Gladys E. Davis (D) of Scioto. with a switch which operated a appropriation bill, the assemly Defense attorneys argued today train crossing. Officials said a over the crossing and that the sage Wednesday, January 15. "the jury guessed and gambled" Pennsylvania express was running

## but that circumstantial evidence ON ASSAULT COMPLAINT

Merle Ankrom, York Street, arrested by local police on a warrant for assault and battery, has been bound over to the grand jury on \$500 bond. He was committed to County Jail for failure to provide

The charges were filed against



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#### APPROPRIATIONS 20 RADIOS WILL CARRY TO BE APPROVED INAUGURAL RITE

Payment Of Salaries Of Employes, Officials To Be Assured

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8-The 94th General Assembly concentrated they would attend the inauguratoday on the partial appropriation tion of Bricker and other state ofpassed in time to assure payment officials January 15.

Majority Leader Frank E. Whittemore, Akron, predicted the senate would approve the bill this by Chief Justice Carl V. Weyfor concurrence. No controversy will deliver his inaugural address. was expected on the temporary appropriation for \$77,766,291.

prove changes in its rules, including one that would reduce the number of standing committees

Both houses then were to adjourn until Monday, when they would return for the inauguration elected state officials. A "skele- County Coroner Garrett J. Boone and drug stores everywhere. —ad

Largest single item in the bill body.

Hero of the defense of Mafe- 540,435 for Old Age Pensions. Also included is an item of At a hearing before the senate

would be spent for old age pensions during the present biennium than was spent during 1939-40.

Due to addition of pensioners to \$30 to \$40, Defenbacher said the

three Democrats was named to

House Majority Leader Harold W. Houston, Urbana, chairman of

Except for final passage of the was expected to "take it easy" untill after Bricker delivers his mes-

Bricker intimated his message would urge "no new or additional taxes and continued economy."

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# BRICKER

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8 - Twenty radio stations throughout the state will carry the ceremonies the second inauguration of Gov. John W. Bricker next Monday, it was announced today.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Republican party leaders and workers from all parts of Ohio indicated bill as House and Senate leaders ficials. The formal ceremonies predicted the measure would be begin at 12 o'clock noon and 15 minutes later the oaths of office of salaries due state employes and will be administered to other elected officials.

At 12:30 p. m., Governor Bricker will be given the oath of office afternoon and send it to the house gandt and immediately afterward

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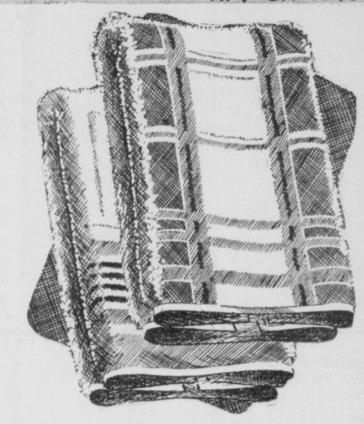
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#### LEAVE IT TO ENGLAND

American arms production. That is, if Americans would let him. There is evinow. And strange as it may seem, there get for being a lame duck.' are some Americans who would trust Hitler bearing peace gifts.

American commentator who is by no means a warmonger, says: "The advantages offered by such a peace would in fact be wholly illusory. Its major and most treacherous purpose would be to win the battle of production; that is, to bring about a cessation, or a sharp decline, in the progress of American rearmament and industrial mobilization."

This rearmament and industrial production is now America's job. We must go ahead with it. We may safely leave the handling of any Nazi peace proposals to England, which is fighting the battle. shot. British statesmen are the best judges of whether any given peace proposals are sincere, or merely an armistice enabling picture of the animal." the enemy to gather strength for a new attack on civilization.

#### GOOD YEAR FOR SHARING

1940 that it is pleasing to read of the 1940: other kind. Charles Francis Adams, JUNE 6-Revelation that Roosevelt percent more than in 1939, with some Secretary of State Sumner Welles. groups not yet heard from.

ago and spread throughout the country. the-back" speech, told in detail how he It is definitely a civic enterprise now wher- had communicated with Mussolini. ever it exists. Evidence of popular belief JUNE 8-Disclosure that Dan Tobin, in its purpose is found in the fact that, al- head of the teamsters union, and James though there are fewer large givers these Forrestal, head of Dillon, Read and Comdays, there are so many more small givers pany, would be named to White House that they make up the difference.

The depression made it harder to raise JUNE 22-27-Tobin and Forrestal apmoney for philanthropic purposes, but also pointed to White House secretariat. educated more people in the usefulness of AUGUST 16-Revelation that United sider had to have assistance at some time officially denied by the White House. during the last half dozen years. Once SEPTEMBER 3-The trade of desverts to the Community Fund idea and officially. gladly gave help themselves to the limit NOTE-Prize denial of recent years of their ability.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

GARNER BANDIED WISECRACKS MASHINGTON—Despite the buzz of speculation it evoked, Vice President

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Jack Garner's call at the White House

It was the first time Garner and Roosevelt had met since Garner, in high By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, dudgeon against the third term nomina-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, tion, left for Uvalde last October and reper year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per mained there throughout the campaign, refusing even to vote. However, there was no trace of rancor when the two men

The outgoing Vice President was in gay spirits as he related how a White HITLER could win the war by stopping House guard nearly failed to recognize him because he was wearing a snappy new gray fedora, instead of his usual widebrimmed hat. "He took me for a sissy." dence that he is adopting such strategy grinned Garner. "I guess that's what I

The one serious interlude during the visit was when Garner commended the Major George F. Eliot, a leading President on his aid-to-Britain speech and assured him of wholehearted support.

ing myself. My shooting eye is as keen as ever. I bagged a mighty big deer on my last hunting trip."

"Jack," chuckled the President, "every time you come here your deer story gets a little taller."

"On the level, Chief. I didn't weigh this boy, but he was the biggest critter ever bagged in Texas, if not in the whole country. And I nailed him with the first

"All right, all right," laughed Roosevelt. "But I'll believe you when I see a

#### FOOLING THE PRESS

At this, the beginning of a year, the Washington Merry-Go-Round herewith tabulates the most famous newspaper CO many unhappy events took place in denials issued by the New Deal during

chairman of the Community Mobilization had been in private communication with for Human Needs, summing up the results Benito Mussolini to try to dissuade him of 252 Community Fund campaigns, says from entering the war on the side of Gerthey reached 98.2 percent of their 1940 many was officially denied at the White quotas. The total amount raised was 2.6 House and derided as fantastic by Under

JUNE 10-Roosevelt, speaking at The Fund idea was originated 20 years | Charlottesville, Va., in his famous "stab-in-

secretariat denied by White House.

the Fund organizations. Families who States was negotiating with Great Britain never before needed help from any out- to trade destroyers for island bases was

helped by others, they became keen con- troyers for island bases was announced

(Continued on Page Three)

## WORLD AT A GLANCE . . . .

port of the British Empire" — a "most impracticable." tax to be collected annually upon "the anniversary of Britain's de- SUCCESSFUL DODGE? fault on John Bull's last war debt What frets 'em is that, even recognize that we're in it and out-

Washington's army and navy work anyway. spokesmen express themselves in In answer to the isolationists' as Hitler's hands are full with quite friendly fashion toward the representation that much of the Britain. We could just stay home presidential scheme. They seem war material we send to Britain and ignore his mere declaration. to take it for granted that, at the will be shot full of holes or burned Helping John Bull with our supwar's end, whatever military up, and therefore never can be plies is just plain insurance equipment we've advanced to the passed back to us, they're remind- against our own participation in British will be returned to us in ed that the presidential plan pro- the literal fighting. good condition, greatly to the ad- vides for British repayment, cov- Of course that contention's Teachers' Association. vantage of our defensive set-up. ering such damages, in goods. equivalent to our recognition that That a lot of such stuff will have But the isolationists maintain Britain's doing our fighting for been chewed up meantime appar- that John Bull won't have the us, and a lot of Americans don't ently is a consideration that goods. Moreover, their opinion is like that idea. doesn't enter into their calcula- that he wouldn't deliver them if Besides, remark the isolationtion. I surmise that they're not he did have he didn't pay his last ists, if Germany were to declare the winter after a visit with his really as naive as that, but it's debt. the tone they take.

and officials in all our executive pay it. What would he have paid suke Matsuoka stated in Tokyo departments and agencies also it in? Gold? All we do with the other day. We might ignore speak enthusiastically of the gold is bury it in Kentucky, where Hitler, but we couldn't ignore the lease-loan proposition - perhaps it's an outright expense to us to mikado; he could make us surebecause they truly believe in it; take care of. Gold's got no in- enough trouble, perhaps, in some cases, because trinsic value except to fill teeth | President Roosevelt and his the president put it forward and with and for a little jewelry." "short of war" aggression, on one they're committed to the support "All right," argue the isolation- side, and our isolationists, like

of any policy he favors.

CLARK'S proposal of a "royal to getting around our Johnson wrangle. tax" upon all Americans "for supmost of the Pritick Environ"

and neutrality laws and, as the "To all intents and purposes,"
Missouri senator says, that it's proclaim the isolationists, "we're

Roosevelt's leasehold or mort- successful dodge, and they're not war'." gage-loan plan of providing the a bit sure that congress will or British with the necessary Yan- can prevent it. As to its "prac- "LET 'EM DECLARE WAR" kee-produced army, navy and avi- ticability," they're mightily suspi- "Pooh!" respond the anti-isolaation supplies to go on fighting cious that the White House will tionists. "A German declaration manage to go ahead and make it of war against the United States

Ardent New Deal congressmen ists, "supposing he had tried to as Nippon's Foreign Minister Yo-

ists, "then why didn't J. Bull Senator Bennett Champ Clark, The legislative isolationist bloc, start paying us in goods that Senator Hiram W. Johnson and however, are irreconcilable. They time?" He didn't, and he won't Senator Gerald P. Nye, on the op-

SENATOR BENNETT CHAMP | was evolved simply with a view into an intermidable economic

in the present war now. If we

wouldn't mean anything, so long

war against us, Japan would be "Well," rejoin the anti-isolation- bound to join in its declaration,

agree with Senator Bennett do it this next time, either." posite side, are due for a red hot Champ Clark that the program | And the discussion fizzles out scrap in the incoming congress.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



Garner added, "I might do a little fight- been telling him about the trouble you're always having with your car!"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Medical Defense

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#### Looking Back in Pickaway County

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#### 10 YEARS AGO

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The Ashville Parent-Teacher

#### mother, Mrs. Noah Weaver, East

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#### An exciting, eventful and ex-

ceedingly fortunate year lies ahead of those who have birthdays today. Promotion, successful ideals in business, property and travel are foreseen, often coming unexpectedly. They should guard against feminine deception, however. The child born today will be remarkably clever - really a The C. A. C. basketball team genius, either in designing, medi-



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CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE listening group. There wasn't even to thwart me; now, you'll tell the give me those papers." the sound of a breath; all were intruth. Did you write that letter?" "Bah!" Cary imitat

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He laughed sneeringly. "See the the paper toward her.

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"Consider it do-" Miss Althea interrupted him. Her voice rose to a shrill cry.

Fury was on his face, he glared don't."

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Laura Mader, a member

of the teaching staff of the Cir-

cleville Schools, attended the

State Educational Association

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dresbach

returned to their home in Mid-

land, Mich., after a visit with his

mother, Mr.s. Amelia Dresbach,

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Do children ever die of rick-

2. Why is rice showered on new-

3. What white man first saw

head by a horse.

in Columbus.

Pickaway Township.

be around her scraggy neck. "I will not! I've started to go | "Him or her, what does it mat-

Warner Radcliff, 25, laborer on Use good English when you talk

through those papers and I'll do it ter? It's the letter that counts. I STOPPED just inside the din- though the roof falls. As for you, You're up against things you've ing room and looked at the tensely you've done everything you could never dreamed or imagined. You

"Who did?"

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"I don't know who wrote the let-Cary?" Kaye voiced the question ter, and I'd like to kill him for now. When I want you, I will ring." "Throw that thing in the fire and You give them to me. Give them to the discussion which followed?

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Hints on Etiquette

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"If I go to grandfather with this, ousiness. You'd better forget your he'll have you out of this house high-faluting notions and pass before noon. I want no more sorry if you don't." The last words now on you mind your own busi-"And I'd probably be sorrier if I voice was menacing.

meals with simpletons. I'm done My heart sank. Such a letter with the lot of you; you'll all be might not mean anything, but why sorry some day. When that day would anyone threaten to kill for comes, don't come sniffling to me." those old papers? I could think of She passed through the door and

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Cary and Mark put their heads "I don't," she screamed. "I together at one cary passed a piece of paper to Janet.

I want each of you to see it," (To Be Continued)

pany F court team with a score of standing success and recognition them more susceptible to infectare prophesied for such a one.

the farm of Mrs. Margaret Mc- to a child. The youngster listens fecundity.

#### Kenzie, Pickaway Township, was and absorbs each new word that badly injured when kicked in the catches his fancy, and often re-

Words of Wisdom If you can be well without health, you may be happy without

peats each new phrase in his mind.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Rarely, but the disease makes

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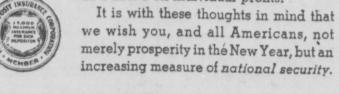
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#### LEAVE IT TO ENGLAND

HITLER could win the war by stopping American arms production. That is, if Americans would let him. There is evinow. And strange as it may seem, there get for being a lame duck." are some Americans who would trust Hitler bearing peace gifts.

Major George F. Eliot, a leading American commentator who is by no means a warmonger, says: "The advantages offered by such a peace would in fact be wholly illusory. Its major and most treacherous purpose would be to win the battle of production; that is, to bring about a cessation, or a sharp decline, in the progress of American rearmament and industrial mobilization."

This rearmament and industrial production is now America's job. We must go ahead with it. We may safely leave the ever bagged in Texas, if not in the whole handling of any Nazi peace proposals to England, which is fighting the battle. shot. British statesmen are the best judges of whether any given peace proposals are sincere, or merely an armistice enabling picture of the animal." the enemy to gather strength for a new attack on civilization.

#### GOOD YEAR FOR SHARING

1940 that it is pleasing to read of the 1940: other kind. Charles Francis Adams, JUNE 6-Revelation that Roosevelt percent more than in 1939, with some Secretary of State Sumner Welles. groups not yet heard from.

It is definitely a civic enterprise now wher- had communicated with Mussolini. ever it exists. Evidence of popular belief JUNE 8-Disclosure that Dan Tobin, that they make up the difference.

The depression made it harder to raise JUNE 22-27-Tobin and Forrestal apmoney for philanthropic purposes, but also pointed to White House secretariat. educated more people in the usefulness of AUGUST 16-Revelation that United the Fund organizations. Families who States was negotiating with Great Britain sider had to have assistance at some time officially denied by the White House. during the last half dozen years. Once SEPTEMBER 3-The trade of desverts to the Community Fund idea and officially. gladly gave help themselves to the limit NOTE-Prize denial of recent years of their ability.

#### Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

GARNER BANDIED WISECRACKS News Service, Central Press Association, and the WASHINGTON-Despite the buzz of speculation it evoked, Vice President NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Jack Garner's call at the White House was purely social.

It was the first time Garner and Roosevelt had met since Garner, in high By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, dudgeon against the third term nomina-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, tion, left for Uvalde last October and reper year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per mained there throughout the campaign, refusing even to vote. However, there was no trace of rancor when the two men

The outgoing Vice President was in gay spirits as he related how a White House guard nearly failed to recognize him because he was wearing a snappy new gray fedora, instead of his usual widebrimmed hat. "He took me for a sissy," dence that he is adopting such strategy grinned Garner. "I guess that's what I

The one serious interlude during the visit was when Garner commended the President on his aid-to-Britain speech and assured him of wholehearted support.

ing myself. My shooting eye is as keen as ever. I bagged a mighty big deer on my last hunting trip."

"Jack," chuckled the President, "every time you come here your deer story gets

"On the level, Chief. I didn't weigh this boy, but he was the biggest critter country. And I nailed him with the first

"All right, all right," laughed Roosevelt. "But I'll believe you when I see a

#### FOOLING THE PRESS

At this, the beginning of a year, the Washington Merry-Go-Round herewith tabulates the most famous newspaper So many unhappy events took place in denials issued by the New Deal during

chairman of the Community Mobilization had been in private communication with for Human Needs, summing up the results Benito Mussolini to try to dissuade him of 252 Community Fund campaigns, says from entering the war on the side of Gerthey reached 98.2 percent of their 1940 many was officially denied at the White quotas. The total amount raised was 2.6 House and derided as fantastic by Under

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#### LAFF-A-DAY



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With that we gathered around the table. I still didn't believe that Miss Althea was crazy. She was a wasn't the light of insanity which His sarcasm registered, for she glittered in those black eyes.

ers. There wasn't a sign of love or lenly took his seat by the table was reflected on each one. Her were all served, Cary gave his aunt an appealing glance.

"Jabez, you and Alice may go Cary?" Kaye voiced the question ter, and I'd like to kill him for now. When I want you, I will ring." Did she think by sending the he's right. You'll never live to use servants from the room that she the stuff that's in those papers. was preventing their overhearing "Throw that thing in the fire and You give them to me. Give them to the discussion which followed Jabez would probably keep Alice Cary laughed at her, a jeering from deliberately listening, but I laugh which incited her to greater was sure that every servant in the house was aware of what had tak-"The papers are mine and they'll en place. Miss Althea's voice was stay mine. They're nothing to do high and shrill enough to be heard with you, and if you make any all over the lower floor, and Cary's

Cary and Mark put their heads together at one side of the table. In a moment Cary passed a piece of paper to Janet.

"Look it over and pass it along.

2. It is an old Indian custom,

pany F court team with a score of standing success and recognition them more susceptible to infectare prophesied for such a one.

25 YEARS AGO Hints on Etiquette Warner Radcliff, 25, laborer on

the farm of Mrs. Margaret Mcbadly injured when kicked in the catches his fancy, and often rehead by a horse.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dresbach returned to their home in Midland, Mich., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Amelia Dresbach, Pickaway Township.

#### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Do children ever die of rick-2. Why is rice showered on new-

3. What white man first saw the Mississippi river?

#### Today's Horoscope

An exciting, eventful and exceedingly fortunate year lies ahead of those who have birthdays today. Promotion, successful ideals in business, property and travel are foreseen, often coming unexpectedly. They should guard against feminine deception, however. The child born today will be remarkably clever - really a The C. A. C. basketball team genius, either in designing, medideefated the New Lexington Com- cine, science or literature. Out-

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## Looking Back in Pickaway County

tax to be collected annually upon "the anniversary of Britain's de- SUCCESSFUL DODGE?

Washington's army and navy work anyway.

the tone they take. Ardent New Deal congressmen ists, "supposing he had tried to as Nippon's Foreign Minister Yoand officials in all our executive pay it. What would he have paid suke Matsuoka stated in Tokyo departments and agencies also it in? Gold? All we do with the other day. We might ignore speak enthusiastically of the gold is bury it in Kentucky, where Hitler, but we couldn't ignore the lease-loan proposition - perhaps it's an outright expense to us to mikado; he could make us surebecause they truly believe in it; take care of. Gold's got no in- enough trouble perhaps, in some cases, because trinsic value except to fill teeth President Roosevelt and his the president put it forward and with and for a little jewelry." "short of war" aggression, on one they're committed to the support "All right," argue the isolation- side, and our isolationists, like of any policy he favors.

SENATOR BENNETT CHAMP | was evolved simply with a view into an intermidable economic CLARK'S proposal of a "royal to getting around our Johnson wrangle.

#### port of the British Empire" — a "most impracticable."

WORLD AT A GLANCE . . . .

fault on John Bull's last war debt | What frets 'em is that, even recognize that we're in it and outto this country"-is fairly repre- though it may amount to a dodg- and-out declare war on us. Then F. Vining, driver, Miss Minnida sentative of our isolationist law- ing of the Johnson and neutrality we WILL be in-notwithstanding Lyle, Miss Virginia Richey and makers' reaction to President laws, they're afraid it will be a all our talk of 'aid SHORT of Roosevelt's leasehold or mort- successful dodge, and they're not war'." gage-loan plan of providing the a bit sure that congress will or British with the necessary Yan- can prevent it. As to its "prac- "LET 'EM DECLARE WAR" kee-produced army, navy and avi- ticability," they're mightily suspi- "Pooh!" respond the anti-isolaation supplies to go on fighting clous that the White House will tionists. "A German declaration manage to go ahead and make it of war against the United States

spokesmen express themselves in In answer to the isolationists' as Hitler's hands are full with quite friendly fashion toward the representation that much of the Britain. We could just stay home presidential scheme. They seem war material we send to Britain and ignore his mere declaration to take it for granted that, at the will be shot full of holes or burned Helping John Bull with our supwar's end, whatever military up, and therefore never can be plies is just plain insurance equipment we've advanced to the passed back to us, they're remind- against our own participation in British will be returned to us in ed that the presidential plan pro- the literal fighting. good condition, greatly to the ad- vides for British repayment, cov- Of course that contention's vantage of our defensive set-up. ering such damages, in goods. equivalent to our recognition that That a lot of such stuff will have But the isolationists maintain Britain's doing our fighting for been chewed up meantime appar- that John Bull won't have the us, and a lot of Americans don't ently is a consideration that goods. Moreover, their opinion is like that idea. really as naive as that, but it's debt.

ists, "then why didn't J. Bull Senator Bennett Champ Clark, The legislative isolationist bloc, start paying us in goods that Senator Hiram W. Johnson and however, are irreconcilable. They time?" He didn't, and he won't Senator Gerald P. Nye, on the op-

agree with Senator Bennett do it this next time, either." posite side, are due for a red hot

Champ Clark that the program | And the discussion fizzles out scrap in the incoming congress.

tax" upon all Americans "for supand neutrality laws and, as the "To all intents and purposes,"
Missouri senator says, that it's proclaim the isolationists, "we're in the present war now. If we proceed with F. D.'s lease-lend program, Germany probably will

Charles P. Stewart

wouldn't mean anything, so long

war against us, Japan would be "Well," rejoin the anti-isolation- bound to join in its declaration,

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Circle 3 Stanley Peters were joint hostess- treasurer. es at the January session of Cirhome, North Scioto Street.

Mrs. George Welker, circle Luther Walters. chairman, read a poem in opening the meeting, followed by the re- D. U. V. petition of the Lord's Prayer. Tentative plans for a dinner in

the early spring were discussed. Mrs. O. C. King read an interesting article from the Methodist Women's Magazine. Lunch was served by the hos-

in the church parlor.

Von Bora Society

was in the chair, the other new tent by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert. officers including Mrs. Orrin Brown, secretary; Mrs. Luther were honored and presented car-Bower, treasurer, and Mrs. George nations, 10 being present.

Mrs. James Stout, being named dent of the district.

It was voted to name an altar tion to Mrs. Carpenter included flower committee to place flowers Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, senio in the church each Sunday. Mrs. vice president; Mrs. L. E. Fore-John Walters was chosen chair- man, junior vice president; Mrs. man of this committee. Mrs. Clar- King, chaplain; Mrs. Hattie Pickence Martin, Mrs. Herbert Ham- ens, patriotic instructor; Mrs. E. mel, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. L. Price, treasurer; Mrs. Rader, Clarence Wolf and Mrs. Amos Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. Palm being named members.

the collection of cancelled sales tary; Mrs. Tolbert, guide; Mrs. tax stamps. The group voted to Irene Newton, guard; Mrs. Lulu have a tea later in the spring.

"Isms, Correct Minds and Des- Webbe, color bearer, No. 1, Miss titute of the Truth' was the topic Ada Hammel, No. 2, Mrs. William

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## Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

ST. PHILIP'S GUILD, PARISH house, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic Temple, Thursday at 6 p. m. CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES'

Society, home Mrs. Lyle Davis, work of the visitors. Jackson Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway Township, Thursday

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. ville, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

odist Church, Friday at 7:30

instrument. What instrument WASHINGTON GRANGE,

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, home J. B. Stevenson, Wayne Township, Friday at 7:30 Loyal Daughters' Class

MONDAY School, Monday at 7:30 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME house. Mrs. Lee Shaner, East Union

Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME mittee with Mrs. V. D. Kerns, Pike, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Lee Shaner, East Washington Grange Union Street, Tuesday at 7:30

day at 7:30 p. m.

School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Wayne Advisory Council

Mrs. Renick read a delightful Mrs. Walters after the devotional Friday at the home of Mr. and

During the business session, an- munity nual reports were read by Mrs. Walter Heise, retiring secretary, Acton-Henderly Wedding Miss Anna Kirkwood and Mrs. and Mrs. John Seall, retiring Miss Marcella Henderly, daugh-

cle 3 of the Woman's Society for ary committee including Mrs. John Acton, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Christian Service of the Metho- Seall, chairman, Miss Katherine Frank Acton of Lancaster, were dist Church, 14 members gather- Weffler, Mrs. Vernon Shellham- married Sunday in the Amanda ing Tuesday at the Kirkwood mer, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, Presbyterian Church, the Rev.

Mrs. James Carpenter was inters of Union Veterans at the an- guests. nual installation services Tuesday in the Post room, Memorial Hall. Twenty-five members were prestesses at the close of the session. ent, Mrs. Frank Webbe serving as The February meeting will be installing officer, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, installing chaplain, and Miss Nellie Palm, installing guide.

Mrs. Frank Rader, retiring Plans for 1941 occupied the president, conducted the business members of Von Bora Society meeting. She was presented a Monday when the first meeting of gift from the tent by Mrs. Carthe year was held in the parish penter; a scrapbook of the year's house of Trinity Lutheran Church. activities by Mrs. O. C. King and Mrs. Frank Turner, new president, a past president's pin from the

The past presidents of the tent

Mrs. Carpenter presented a gift The society decided to continue from the tent to Mrs. Tolbert who the work in the special needs de- is chief of staff of the Ohio de- Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. Marvin partment, Mrs. Frank Webbe and partment and senior vice presi-

Officers taking chairs in addi-George Hammel, council mem-It was also decided to continue bers; Mrs. Charles Stofer, secre-Crayne, assistant guard; Mrs.



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#### Anderson, No. 3, and Mrs. Cora Coffland, No. 4; Mrs. James Pierce, musician, and Mrs. W. B. Cady press correspondent.

Mrs. Rader, past president, entertained her staff of officers and the members present at a delightful party in the dining room at the close of the evening. A salad lunch was served at tables decorated in yellow and green. Each officer received a gift from Mrs. Rader.

Grange Installation

Forty members of Clearcreek an parish house, Wednesday at ed the installation meeting of Saltcreek Valley Grange Tuesday in the auditorium of the Saltcreek Township School, the visiting offistallation ceremonies.

More than 100 members of the A covered dish lunch concluded

Miss English Hostess

the session.

Miss Ann C. English of West of West High Street. Main Street was hostess to three ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, G. G. Campbell and Miss Margaret in Circleville. home Mrs. E. L. Runkle, Ash- Crist being guests in addition to members of her club.

children mentioning as an odd GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME lish and Mrs. W. E. Caskey won visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Jacob Glitt, East Frank- the prizes for scores, the traveling lin Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. prize going to Mrs. Foerst, and guest prize to Miss Crist.

The Zelda Bible Class will have Washington School, Friday at its postponed meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the parlor of the Methodist Church.

the United Brethren Church will Tuesday. WALNUT P.-T.A., WALNUT hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the community

Miss Maggie E. Mavis will act Circleville. as chairman of the social com-Miss Helen Liston, Columbus Mrs. Robert Griesheimer and Miss Lena Wilson as assisting Mrs. Frank Baker, of 253 Town

The first regular session of Washington Grange for 1941 will Tuesday. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, be Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the U. B. community house, Tues- auditorium of Washington Town-

handled by Mrs. Ralph Beck and Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of that com-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hender-Lunch was served by the Janu- ly of Amanda, and Mr. Frank Mrs. Dorothy Wilkerson and Mrs. Clarence Stewart reading the single ring ceremony.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Henderly were hosts at a reception and bufstalled as president of the Daugh. fet supper for fifty, relatives and WOWO; 11:30 Tony Pastor,

The new Mrs. Acton is associated with the Lancaster Greenhouse. Mr. Acton is employed by the Anchor Hocking Corporation. They have established their home at 222 North Maple Street, Lan-

Star Grange

Installation of officers will be held at the regular session of Star Grange Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Monroe School auditorium.

Westminster Bible Class

Mrs. Lee Shaner of East Union Street will be hostess to members of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Other members of the hospitality committee include Steeley, Miss Edith Haswell and Mrs. S. M. Cryder.

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## Personals

C. R. Barnhart of Montclair Avenue left Tuesday for Florida or Consequences, Ralph Edwhere he plans to vacation in wards, its creator and emcee con-

Margaret Ann Ryan of Columbus wards believes, and this is behave returned home after a visit cause only amateurs ever appear: with their aunts, the Misses Ann Truth or Consequences is one LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHER- Valley Grange of Amanda attend- C. and Genevieve English and Mrs. quiz program that has no Margaret Stocklen, West Main 'plants'.

> cers being in charge of the in- turned to Bristol, Va., to resume Edwards says. "Visitors are there subordinate and juvenile granges tion with her parents, Dr. and just as if they were playing it in were present to enjoy the excellent Mrs. C. E. Bowers, of South Court the parlor at home. They disre-

> > Ann Spangler of Columbus spent do. Tuesday with Mrs. Noah Spangler

tables of contract bridge players R. D. Harman of Harrisor, the contestant. The amateur may Tuesday, Mrs. George Foerst, Mrs. Township were Tuesday visitors not give a polished performance,

Miss Bertha Jones of Williams. or Consequences is a hit.' Mrs. Charles Fellers, Miss Eng. port was a Circleville shopping

> Mrs. Orson Patrick of Lancaster is the guest of her parents, Mr. on the air Sunday, but on differand Mrs. D. Edward Mason, of ent programs. Kostelanetz con-Watt\_Street.

Schein of Williamsport were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Ward Timmons of Wayne The Loyal Daughters' Class of Township was a Circleville visitor Year's gift marked "Happy 1914." three minutes before the end of a

> port was a Tuesday visitor in tion. near Ashville were Tuesday visitors at the home of her mother,

Mrs. Joe West of Williamsport

## On The Air

WEDNESDAY Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. Cavalcade of America,

WLW. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 8:00 Edward G. Robinson, WBNS.

8:30 Louise Massey, WLW; Boake Carter, WGN. 9:00 Fred Allen, WHIO; Eddie

Cantor, WLW. 9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW. 10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn

Miller, WBNS. 10:45 Lang Thompson, WKRC. Later: 11:15 Woody Herman, WCM; Deacon Moore, WLW.

THURSDAY 7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 7:30 Vox Pop, WBNS.

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Horace Heidt, KDKA. 8:00 Fanny Brice, WLW. 8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW. 9:00 Music Hall, WLW; Major

Bowes, WHIO. 9:30 Raymond Scott, WKRC. 10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW. 10:30 Musical Américana,

Later: 11:00 News, WLW Epidemic of

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"More often than not, my amateur contestant is nervous. This nervousnes is natural. The audi-Mrs. C. E. Wright and Mrs. ence feels it and in turn, feels for but he gives an earnest one and a natural one. That's why Truth

KOSTELANETZ ON AIR

Andre Kostelanetz and his wife, Lily Pons, will both be heard ON '41 PROBATION ducts his regular Sabbath airing over CBS, "Music That Refresh-The Misses Grace and Lena es," at 4:30 p. m., while Miss teams have been placed on proba-Pons guest stars on the "Sunday Evening Hour" at 9 p. m.

James Melton received a New Those numbers were not trans- game against Fostoria, it was anposed. The gift was a 1914 model nounced today by Commissioner Mrs. C. W. Hayes of Williams- auto to add to his old car collec- H. R. Townsend after action by

#### Mrs. Glen Rader and sons of THREE OF REDS' STARS NAMED ON MYTHICAL TEAM ing.

ST LOUIS, Jan. 8-Three play- state that a "board rule makes it Gruen Veri-Thin "professional" was a Circleville business visitor ers from the world champion Cin- mandatory for probation or sus- wrist-watches smart to own. And cinnati Reds held places today on pension of a school when a team true Gruen styling makes them the sixteenth annual all-star Major is taken from the floor before the smart to wear-on duty and off. League team picked for the Sport- contest is concluded." ing News, national baseball weekly, by the Baseball Writers' Asso-

ciation of America. New York's Yankees placed two players on the squad, and one player each from Detroit, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and

Cleveland, were thus honored. The all-star lineup, as selected by 308 members of The Baseball

Writers' Association, follows: Hank Greenberg, Detroit left field; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, center field; Ted Williams, Red Sox. right field; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, first base; Joe Gordon, Yankees, second base; Stanley Hack, Cubs, third base; Luke Appling, White Sox, shortstop; Harry Danning, Giants, catcher, and Bob Feller, Cleveland, Bucky Walters, Cincinnati, and Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, pitchers.

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. Crooksville, 41: Shawnee, 29. Dover, 38: New Philadelphia, 26. Findlay, 34; Tiffin Junior Home, Chagrin Falls, 30; Chardon, 14.

Hamilton Township, 30; Canal in a Buckeye League fracas. Vinchester, 32. Ironton, 29; Gallipolis, 23. N. College Hill, 29; Wyoming, 20. Bucyrus, 46; Willard, 32. Findlay, 34; Tiffin Junior Home,

Charles, 44; Somerset Holy rinity, 19.
Zanesville St. Nicholas, 21; Vic- Ironton nipped Gallipolis, 29-23.

#### UPPER SANDUSKY ATHLETICS

COLUMBUS Jan. 8-Upper Sandusky High School athletic tion for a one-year period for the school's action in removing its basketball team from the floor the State Board of Ohio High School Athletic Control. Dave Henderson, coach of the Upper Sandusky team, removed

his quintet from the floor with score tied because of what he termed "poor officiat-Townsend refused to comment on the board's action except to

VAPORUB

#### DOVER CRIMSONS ported movie contract that "no SHOW STRENGTH IN COURT GAME

By International News Service Dover High School's Crimson ball game in San Francisco. Tornado cage team today celebrated a 38-26 victory over its old rival, the New Philadelphia Quak-

26. ers, defending state champions. It was the Dover quintet's sixth High, 26, ew Lexington, 29; Glouster, 24. win in seven starts and marked the Quaker's fourth loss in sever tilts this season. The Quakers won 26 straight games without a defeat in 1940.

A powerful Lorain quintet crushed Sandusky's Blue Streaks, 54-30 for the Steelers ninth win Fostoria, 46; Fostoria St. Wende-in 10 games while Muns Bachman's rapidly improving Findlay team whipped Tiffin Junior, 34-21.

In other important high school cage games last night, Zanesville St. Thomas stretched its winning record to ten straight by edging Victory, 21-20 in an overtime tussle; Fostoria High School defeated Fostoria St. Wendelin, 48-44; Bucyrus whipped Willard, 46-32;

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thing's decided yet." Harmon hasn't attended classes since the close of the football season, his time being taken up with speaking engagements, radio appearances, screen tests and participation in the East-West foot-

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Circle 3

Stanley Peters were joint hostess- treasurer. ing Tuesday at the Kirkwood home, North Scioto Street.

Mrs. George Welker, circle Luther Walters. chairman, read a poem in opening the meeting, followed by the re- D. U. V. petition of the Lord's Prayer. Tentative plans for a dinner in

the early spring were discussed. Mrs. O. C. King read an interest-Women's Magazine.

tesses at the close of the session. The February meeting will be in the church parlor.

Von Bora Society

was in the chair, the other new tent by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Luther were honored and presented car-Bower, treasurer, and Mrs. George nations, 10 being present.

the work in the special needs de- is chief of staff of the Ohio de- Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. Marvin Mrs. James Stout, being named dent of the district. co-chairman.

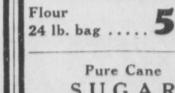
flower committee to place flowers Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, senion in the church each Sunday. Mrs. vice president; Mrs. L. E. Fore-John Walters was chosen chair- man, junior vice president; Mrs. man of this committee. Mrs. Clar- | King, chaplain; Mrs. Hattie Pickence Martin, Mrs. Herbert Ham- ens, patriotic instructor; Mrs. E. mel, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. L. Price, treasurer; Mrs. Rader, Clarence Wolf and Mrs. Amos Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. Palm being named members.

the collection of cancelled sales tary; Mrs. Tolbert, guide; Mrs. tax stamps. The group voted to Irene Newton, guard; Mrs. Lulu have a tea later in the spring.

titute of the Truth' was the topic Ada Hammel, No. 2, Mrs. William

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# Social

WEDNESDAY

Calendar

an parish house, Wednesday at house, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

THURSDAY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, stallation ceremonies. club rooms, Masonic Temple, Thursday at 6 p. m.

Society, home Mrs. Lyle Davis, Jackson Township, Thursday

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Miss English Hostess Pickaway Township, Thursday

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. E. L. Runkle, Ashville, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHodist Church, Friday at 7:30

WASHINGTON GRANGE,

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, Methodist Church. home J. B. Stevenson, Wayne

MONDAY

School, Monday at 7:30 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME house. Mrs. Lee Shaner, East Union Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Pike, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Lee Shaner, East Washington Grange Union Street, Tuesday at 7:30

day at 7:30 p. m. STAR GRANGE, MONROE

handled by Mrs. Ralph Beck and Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Renick read a delightful Mrs. Walters after the devotional

During the business session, an- munity. nual reports were read by Mrs. Walter Heise, retiring secretary, Acton-Henderly Wedding Miss Anna Kirkwood and Mrs. and Mrs. John Seall, retiring

Mrs. James Carpenter was installed as president of the Daugh- fet supper for fifty, relatives and ters of Union Veterans at the an- guests. ing article from the Methodist nual installation services Tuesday in the Post room, Memorial Hall. Lunch was served by the hos- Twenty-five members were present, Mrs. Frank Webbe serving as ing, installing chaplain, and Miss at 222 North Maple Street, Lan-

Nellie Palm, installing guide. Mrs. Frank Rader, retiring Plans for 1941 occupied the president, conducted the business members of Von Bora Society meeting. She was presented a Monday when the first meeting of gift from the tent by Mrs. Carthe year was held in the parish penter; a scrapbook of the year's house of Trinity Lutheran Church. activities by Mrs. O. C. King and Mrs. Frank Turner, new president, a past president's pin from the

officers including Mrs. Orrin The past presidents of the tent

Mrs. Carpenter presented a gift The society decided to continue from the tent to Mrs. Tolbert who partment, Mrs. Frank Webbe and partment and senior vice presi-

Officers taking chairs in addi-It was voted to name an altar tion to Mrs. Carpenter included George Hammel, council mem-It was also decided to continue bers; Mrs. Charles Stofer, secre-Crayne, assistant guard; Mrs. "Isms, Correct Minds and Des- Webbe, color bearer, No. 1, Miss



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SUGAR

Anderson, No. 3, and Mrs. Cora Coffland, No. 4; Mrs. James Pierce, musician, and Mrs. W. B. Cady press correspondent.

Mrs. Rader, past president. entertained her staff of officers and the members present at a desalad lunch was served at tables decorated in yellow and green. Each officer received a gift from Mrs. Rader.

Grange Installation

Forty members of Clearcreek LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHER-Valley Grange of Amanda attended the installation meeting of Saltcreek Valley Grange Tuesday in the auditorium of the Saltcreel Township School, the visiting officers being in charge of the in-

More than 100 members of the subordinate and juvenile granges CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' were present to enjoy the excellent Mrs. C. E. Bowers, of South Court the parlor at home. They disrework of the visitors.

A covered dish lunch concluded the session.

Miss Ann C. English of West Main Street was hostess to three G. G. Campbell and Miss Margaret in Circleville. Crist being guests in addition to members of her club.

lish and Mrs. W. E. Caskey won visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Jacob Glitt, East Frank- the prizes for scores, the traveling lin Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. prize going to Mrs. Foerst, and guest prize to Miss Crist.

Zelda Bible Class

The Zelda Bible Class will have Washington School, Friday at its postponed meeting at 7:30

Township, Friday at 7:30 Loyal Daughters' Class The Loyal Daughters' Class of

the United Brethren Church will Tuesday. WALNUT P.-T.A., WALNUT hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the community

Miss Maggie E. Mavis will act Circleville. as chairman of the social com-MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME mittee with Mrs. V. D. Kerns, Miss Helen Liston, Columbus Mrs. Robert Griesheimer and

The first regular session of Washington Grange for 1941 will Tuesday. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, be Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the U. B. community house, Tues- auditorium of Washington Town-

School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Wayne Advisory Council The Wayne Township Advisory Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of that com-

Miss Marcella Henderly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Henderes at the January session of Cir- Lunch was served by the Janu- ly of Amanda, and Mr. Frank cle 3 of the Woman's Society for ary committee including Mrs. John Acton, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Christian Service of the Metho- Seall, chairman, Miss Katherine Frank Acton of Lancaster, were dist Church, 14 members gather- Weffler, Mrs. Vernon Shellham- married Sunday in the Amanda mer, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Mrs. Dorothy Wilkerson and Mrs. Clarence Stewart reading the single ring ceremony.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Henderly were hosts at a reception and buf-

The new Mrs. Acton is associated with the Lancaster Greenhouse. Mr. Acton is employed by the Anchor Hocking Corporation. They have established their home

Star Grange

Installation of officers will be held at the regular session of Star Grange Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Monroe School auditorium.

Westminster Bible Class Mrs. Lee Shaner of East Union Street will be hostess to members of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Other members of the hospitality committee include Steeley, Miss Edith Haswell and Mrs. S. M. Cryder.

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## Personals

Margaret Ann Ryan of Columbus wards believes, and this is behave returned home after a visit cause only amateurs ever appear: with their aunts, the Misses Ann Truth or Consequences is one C. and Genevieve English and Mrs. quiz program that has no Margaret Stocklen, West Main 'plants'.

Ann Spangler of Columbus spent do. Tuesday with Mrs. Noah Spangler of West High Street.

Mrs. C. E. Wright and Mrs. tables of contract bridge players R. D. Harman of Harrisor. Tuesday, Mrs. George Foerst, Mrs. Township were Tuesday visitors not give a polished performance,

Miss Bertha Jones of Williams- or Consequences is a hit. Mrs. Charles Fellers, Miss Eng. port was a Circleville shopping

> Mrs. Orson Patrick of Lancaster is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason, of ent programs. Kostelanetz con-Watt\_Street.

The Misses Grace and Lena p. m. Friday in the parlor of the Schein of Williamsport were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

> Mrs. Ward Timmons of Wayne Township was a Circleville visitor Year's gift marked "Happy 1914." three minutes before the end of a

port was a Tuesday visitor in tion. Mrs. Glen Rader and sons of THREE OF REDS'

Miss Lena Wilson as assisting Mrs. Frank Baker, of 253 Town MYTHICAL TEAM Mrs. Joe West of Williamsport

## On The Air

WEDNESDAY 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

7:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 8:00 Edward G. Robinson,

WBNS. 8:30 Louise Massey, WLW; Boake Carter, WGN. 9:00 Fred Allen, WHIO; Eddie

Cantor, WLW. 9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.

10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn Miller, WBNS. 10:45 Lang Thompson, WKRC. Later: 11:15 Woody Herman, WOWO; 11:30 Tony Pastor, WCM; Deacon Moore, WLW.

THURSDAY

7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 7:30 Vox Pop, WBNS. 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Horace Heidt, KDKA. 8:00 Fanny Brice, WLW. 8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.

9:00 Music Hall, WLW; Major Bowes, WHIO. 9:30 Raymond Scott, WKRC. 10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW.

10:30 Musical

WLW.

Later: 11:00 News, WLW Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

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AMATEURS BEST ACTORS

Amateurs make the best actors, C. R. Barnhart of Montclair particularly on a show like Truth lightful party in the dining room Avenue left Tuesday for Florida or Consequences, Ralph Edat the close of the evening. A where he plans to vacation in wards, its creator and emcee con-

Reason for the program's astounding rise in popularity is its Miss Rita Jeanne Ryan and Miss lack of self-consciousness, Ed-

"Visitors to Truth or Consequences put on better performan-Miss Mary Jane Bowers has re- ces than actual actors would," turned to Bristol, Va., to resume Edwards says. "Visitors are there her studies at Virginia-Intermont to have fun and not give a per-College after spending her vaca- formance. They play my game 11 tion with her parents, Dr. and just as if they were playing it in gard both the air and the studio audience and concentrate on the Mrs. Thomas Hughes and Nancy consequence they've been asked to

> teur contestant is nervous. This nervousnes is natural. The audience feels it and in turn, feels for but he gives an earnest one and a natural one. That's why Truth

KOSTELANETZ ON AIR

Andre Kostelanetz and his wife, Lily Pons, will both be heard ON '41 PROBATION on the air Sunday, but on differducts his regular Sabbath airing over CBS, "Music That Refresh- Sandusky High School athletic es," at 4:30 p. m., while Miss teams have been placed on proba-Pons guest stars on the "Sunday Evening Hour" at 9 p. m.

James Melton received a New Those numbers were not transposed. The gift was a 1914 model nounced today by Commissioner Mrs. C. W. Hayes of Williams- auto to add to his old car collec- H. R. Townsend after action by

# near Ashville were Tuesday visitors at the home of her mother, STARS NAMED ON

was a Circleville business visitor ers from the world champion Cin- mandatory for probation or sus- wrist-watches smart to own. And cinnati Reds held places today on pension of a school when a team true Gruen styling makes them the sixteenth annual all-star Major is taken from the floor before the smart to wear-on duty and off League team picked for the Sport- contest is concluded." g News, national baseball weeky, by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

> New York's Yankees placed two player each from Detroit, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and Cleveland, were thus honored.

The all-star lineup, as selected by 308 members of The Baseball Writers' Association, follows: Hank Greenberg, Detroit left

field: Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, center field; Ted Williams, Red Sox, right field; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, first base; Joe Gordon, Yankees, second base; Stanley Hack, Cubs, third base; Luke Appling, White Sox, shortstop; Harry Danning, Giants, catcher, and Bob Feller, Cleveland, Bucky Walters, Cincinnati, and Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, pitchers.

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fronton, 29: Gallipolis, 23. N. College Hill, 29: Wyoming, 20. Bucyrus, 46; Willard, 32. Findlay, 34; Tiffin Junior Home,

Charles, 44; Somerset Holy the contestant. The amateur may not give a polished performance, but he gives on correct one and

#### UPPER SANDUSKY ATHLETICS

COLUMBUS Jan. 8-Upper tion for a one-year period for the school's action in removing its basketball team from the floor game against Fostoria, it was anthe State Board of Ohio High School Athletic Control.

Dave Henderson, coach of the Upper Sandusky team, removed his quintet from the floor with score tied because of what he termed "poor officiat-

on the board's action except to sweep second hands make the ST LOUIS, Jan. 8-Three play- state that a "board rule makes it Gruen

> -without "dosing". Use swift-acting ICKS VAPORUB

#### DOVER CRIMSONS ported movie contract that "no SHOW STRENGTH IN COURT GAME

By International News Service Dover High School's Crimson ball game in San Francisco Tornado cage team today celebrated a 38-26 victory over its old rival, the New Philadelphia Quakers, defending state champions.

It was the Dover quintet's sixth ew Lexington, 29; Glouster, 24, win in seven starts and marked the Quaker's fourth loss in seven tilts this season. The Quakers won 26 straight games without a defeat in 1940.

A powerful Lorain quintet crushed Sandusky's Blue Streaks, 54-30 for the Steelers ninth win Fostoria, 46; Fostoria St. Wende- in 10 games while Muns Bachteam whipped Tiffin Junior, 34-21, Hamilton Township, 30; Canal in a Buckeye League fracas.

In other important high school cage games last night, Zanesville St. Thomas stretched its winning record to ten straight by edging Victory, 21-20 in an overtime tussle; Fostoria High School defeated Fostoria St. Wendelin, 48-44; Bucyrus whipped Willard, 46-32; Ironton nipped Gallipolis, 29-23.

#### MR. HARMON RETURNS TO CLASSES AT MICHIGAN

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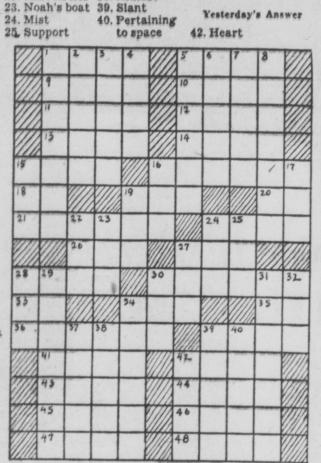
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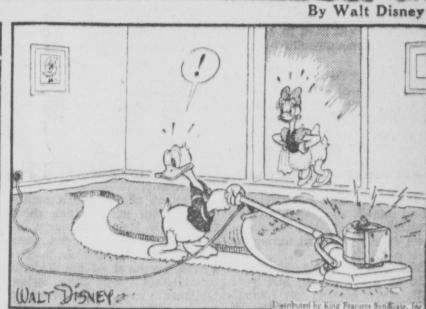


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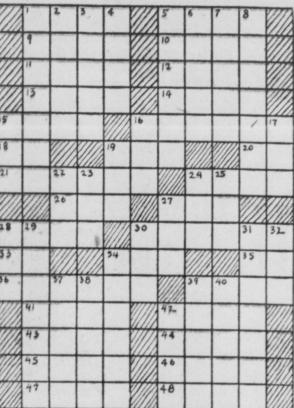
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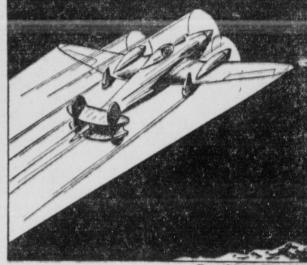


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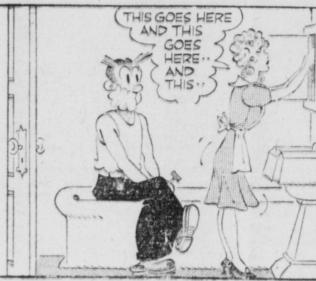
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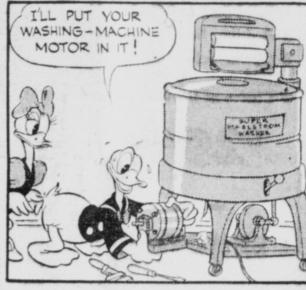
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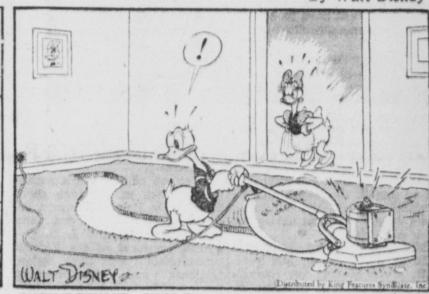


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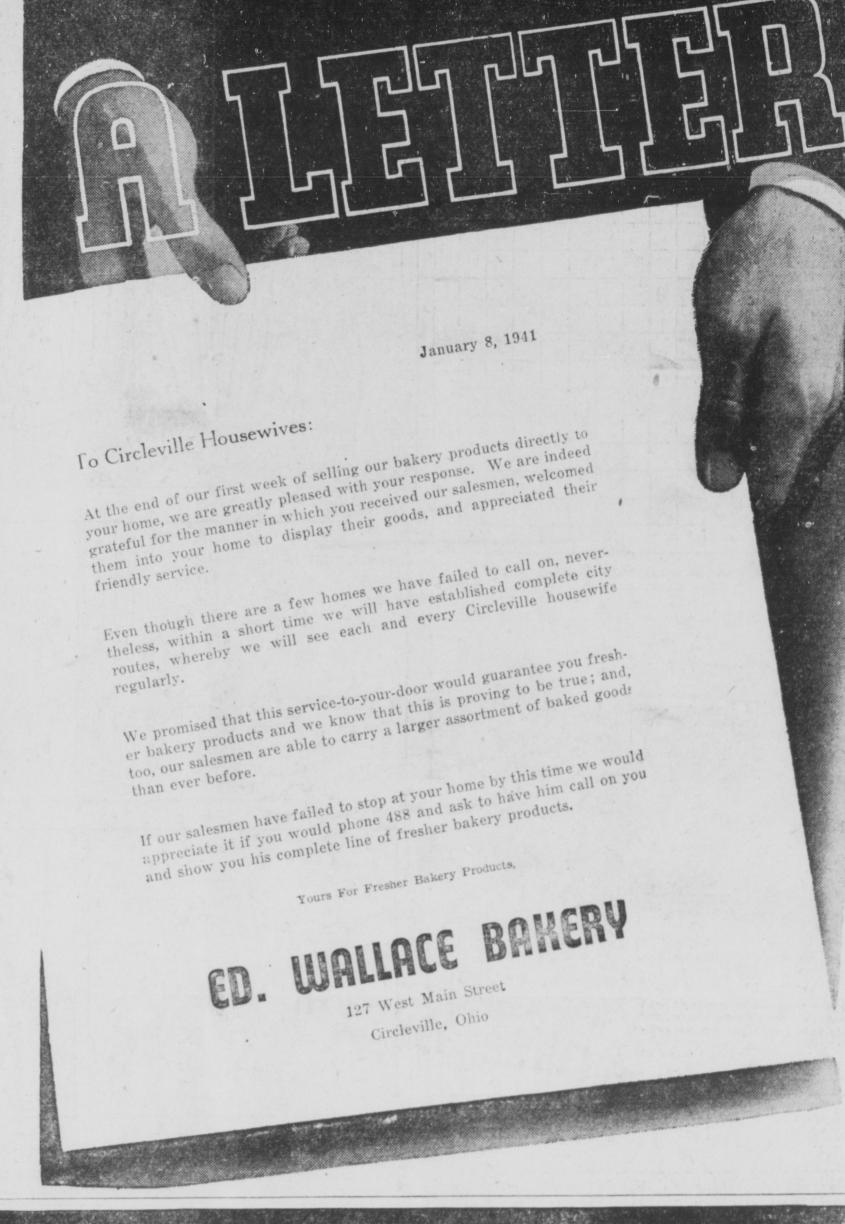
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